



hundreds of Negroes in Rochester, N.Y., rioting throughout the debris-covered street in Rochester's Negro section. Firemen had broken up the group. (AP Wirephoto)

Attacks

Johnson's Fall Campaign to Peace and Prosperity

—President Johnson's fall campaign to peace and prosperity against Barry Goldwater for the presidency. Asked if he expected "a rather rough campaign," Johnson replied: "Most campaigns are rough campaigns. I'm an old campaigner. I have been at it 30 years. One of the first things I learned, at least so far as I am concerned, is the people are not much interested in my personal opinion of my opponent."

Speaking only two hours before he met with Goldwater to discuss the racial question and other subjects, Johnson said, "I do not believe that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from the campaign in a free society in an election year. After all, that is the purpose of elections, to discuss the issues."

Later, the two men met for 16 minutes and released a short statement saying they agreed "racial tensions should be avoided" in the campaign ahead.

**News Conference**  
Johnson, at the news conference, told reporters: "No word or deed of mine, that I am aware of, has ever—or I hope will ever—lend any aid or any comfort to this small minority who would take the law into their own hands."

"If Sen. Goldwater and his advisers, and his followers, will follow the same course that I intend to follow, which is a course of rebuffing and rebuking bigots

Viet Nam Rejects Geneva Meeting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The South Vietnamese government rejected today proposals for holding a new Geneva conference on Viet Nam, and handed France a coldly worded note of regret for the sacking of the French Embassy Monday.

The communique expressed shock over U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's stand in favor of "a negotiated political solution, preferably by means of a new Geneva conference on southeast Asia."

French President Charles de Gaulle has called for a political solution to neutralize Viet Nam.

Viet Cong Inflicts 160 Casualties in 3 Recent Ambushes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Guerrillas, striking harder and more often than ever, have inflicted more than 160 casualties in three ambushes over a 48-hour period.

For more than a week Communist units have mounted at least one major ambush on government forces each day. In the latest incident, Red guerrillas attacked government militia men opening a road 120 miles northeast of here Friday, killing 10 and wounding 13. Four government troops were missing.

The Saigon government reported the death toll from Thursday's ambush in the mountains north of Ban Me Thout had risen to 99, including a U.S. special forces enlisted man.

and those who seek to excite and exploit tensions, then it will be most welcome."

Asked about Goldwater's suggestion that at least the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander should be given more authority in the use of nuclear weapons, Johnson said this was the president's responsibility.

**Nuclear Weapons**  
"The control of the nuclear weapons is one of the most solemn responsibilities of the president of the United States."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Senate Votes For Policing Of Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a surprise sequel to the Bobby Baker case, the Senate has voted to set up a permanent bipartisan committee to investigate charges of improper or illegal conduct among its members and employees.

The proposal, offered by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., was adopted by a 61-19 vote Friday as an amendment to the Senate's rules.

**Leaders Surprised**  
Leaders of both parties were caught by surprise by this development. It left up in the air whether action now will be sought on a resolution to require senators and top Senate employees to disclose their major outside financial interests each year.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Senate attorneys will study whether the resolution is needed or requires alteration in view of Friday's birth of an investigating committee.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, an outspoken foe of the disclosure resolution, expressed doubt that it would be necessary because of the broad powers conferred on the committee to investigate and recommend disciplinary action for misconduct it finds.

**First Action**  
Establishment of the committee, to be composed of three Democrats and three Republicans, was the first action taken by the Senate in the aftermath of the investigation by the Senate Rules Committee of the Baker case.

Baker resigned under fire last fall from his \$19,000-a-year post as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority after questions were raised about his outside business interests. In a report earlier this month, the rules committee said he was "guilty of many gross improprieties."

Sabotage May Have Sunk Egyptian Ship

ALGIERS (AP)—Government officials are trying to learn whether sabotage was involved in an explosion that sank the Egyptian ship Alexandria and a U.S. special forces enlisted man.

50 Injured in Negro Rioting at Rochester

OAS Expects Sanctions Against Cuba

Resolution May Win Support of Fifteen Countries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The inter-American foreign ministers conference was expected to slap diplomatic and trade sanctions on Cuba today and warn the Fidel Castro regime it faces a possible armed attack if it continues subversive aggression.

The action is contained in a resolution that is expected to win the support of 15 countries.

The United States will go along with any measure aimed at tightening the isolation of the Castro regime.

**Closed Meeting**  
The resolution, still subject to change at a closed door meeting today, condemns Cuba for its subversive efforts to overthrow the government of Venezuela and resolves that the governments of the American states:

1. Will not maintain diplomatic nor consular relations with Cuba;
2. Will interrupt all trade, direct or indirect, with Cuba, with the exception of foodstuffs, medicines and medical equipment;
3. Will interrupt all air and maritime transport with Cuba with the exception of transport necessary for humanitarian and emergency purposes.

**Latin Delegates**  
Some Latin American delegates to the conference said the exception in this clause was made in order not to affect the present regularly scheduled Cuban airline service between Mexico and Havana—Cuba's only scheduled air link in the hemisphere.

The resolution has to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the 19 voting countries at the conference to be effective.

Mexico and Chile oppose the sanctions and the positions of Uruguay and Bolivia were uncertain. These nations still have diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The majority is expected to be made up of the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and the Dominican Republic.

**No Vote**  
Venezuela, as a party to the controversy, does not vote.

The resolution, presented by Colombia, Costa Rica and Panama, provides that the sanctions be called off "from the moment in which the Cuban government has ceased to constitute a danger for the peace and the security of the continent."

But it also warned Cuba that if the Castro regime persisted in acts of subversive aggression against any OAS member the nations preserved their rights to use legitimate individual or collective defense.

President Says Civil Rights Issue Included in Campaign

Agrees With Goldwater That Racial Tensions be Avoided

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has declared the civil rights issue will be on his agenda in the campaign ahead, but agreed with Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater "that racial tensions should be avoided" as they battle for the White House.

The Arizona senator and the President he hopes to oust sat down together for 16 minutes Friday night to talk about civil rights and the campaign. They

touched on some other subjects, as well, it was learned.

Johnson had his say in advance, at a nationally televised news conference. He invited Goldwater, his advisers and followers to take what he said will be the Democratic party's course—"rebuffing and rebuking bigots and those who seek to excite and exploit tensions."

**Charted Course**  
Goldwater said Thursday night he would seek with Johnson to chart a course aimed at avoiding "any inflating of trouble" over civil rights.

The only public result of the Johnson-Goldwater talk? A brief statement read to newsmen by White House Press Secretary George Reedy. A Goldwater spokesman said the senator had approved it in advance.

"The president met with Sen. Goldwater and reviewed the steps he had taken to avoid the incitement of racial tensions," Reedy said. "Sen. Goldwater expressed his position, which was that racial tensions should be avoided. Both agreed on this position."

Sources close to Goldwater said the senator thought the meeting "was worth it. He said what he had on his mind."

Earlier, Johnson used a news conference to answer Goldwater's question about racial tensions.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Johnson Rules Out Expanding Viet Nam War

Will Await New Southeast Asian Peace Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has ruled out for now an expansion of the anti-Communist war beyond South Viet Nam and a new Southeast Asia peace conference.

Johnson made his position clear Friday at a news conference where he took issue with views attributed to Premier Nguyen Khanh of South Viet Nam and with statements of French President Charles de Gaulle.

Khanh and some other South Vietnamese leaders have been talking with increasing insistence about carrying the war against the Viet Cong beyond their country's borders into Communist North Viet Nam.

**Cites Danger**  
Johnson told newsmen "There is danger and provocation from the north and such provocation could force a response, but it is also true that the United States seeks no wider war."

In an evident determination to put down reports of differences between Khanh and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, Johnson declared that they "have established the closest understanding with each other."

He added that the policies of the United States and South Viet Nam "are the same."

**Lal Bahadur Shastri Is Back at His Job**

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, looking well and rested, took up his normal duties today for the first time since he suffered a mild heart attack June 26.

Harlem Demonstration

Communist to Lead Anti-Police Protest

NEW YORK (AP)—A self-described Communist says he will lead an anti-police demonstration in Harlem today despite a ban on it by Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy.

Murphy announced the ban at police headquarters Friday night while about 300 pickets marched outside chanting charges of police brutality.

He said he fears mass street meetings this weekend could touch off racial violence like the bloody rioting that started last weekend.

A swelling chorus of protests against the ban came from civil rights leaders, many of whom have been pleading for moderation in the crisis.

**Meeting Demanded**  
They demanded a meeting with Mayor Robert F. Wagner, urging him to rescind the ban and reprimand Murphy. However, they also opposed the planned demonstration.

William Epton, a Negro who says "I am a Communist," declared he would head the Harlem Defense Council in a march late today.

Murphy said he barred the demonstration "in view of the tragic and unfortunate events of the last five days to preserve and improve the uneasy peace which now prevails."

Negro leader Bayard Rustin said Murphy's order would result in "a disaster" and lead to quarters of his party.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Talks to End Race Strife Broken Off In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Premier Cheddi Jagan broke off talks today with opposition leaders aimed at ending racial violence in British Guiana. Jagan, an East Indian, noted that while he was talking with Negro leaders last week bombs rocked the headquarters of his party.

State of Emergency Declared

BY FRANK DOBIEKY  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Hundreds of young Negroes, hurling bricks and stones and overturning automobiles, battled with police today in a riot that spread for blocks and forced city officials to declare a state of emergency.

Two hundred state policemen were dispatched by authority of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller from outlying areas to help quell the disorder, the governor's Albany office reported.

At least 50 persons—42 Negroes and eight whites—were injured and taken to hospitals, police reported.

The police chief's car was among a number of vehicles overturned by the mob.

**Emergency Declared**  
The state of emergency was declared by City Manager Peter W. Homer nearly five hours after the Negroes stoned and fought police and white motorists, looted stores and overturned police cars.

A reporter said he saw gangs of white teenagers take advantage of the disorder and join in the looting.

The riot was touched off in a Negro section near downtown Rochester shortly before midnight Friday when two policemen attempted to arrest a young Negro on a charge of public intoxication. Four or five young Negroes attacked the policemen.

Word of the incident reached hundreds of other teenaged Negroes at a street dance nearby. The youths swarmed around the police. Fights broke out.

**Call for Help**  
The battle spread quickly, assistance and about 15 patrol cars sped to the scene.

The battle spread quickly. Police were withdrawn a few minutes later from the riot scene. They blocked off the area with ropes and patrol cars.

The mobs smashed windows in dozens of stores. Looters carried off television sets, furniture, household appliances and liquor, witnesses said.

Many of the looters cut themselves.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Mother Admits Killing Four Of Her Children

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Four children ranging in age from 10 months to 6 years were found dead in their beds this morning, and police said their mother admitted killing them.

Police were called to the home of Mrs. Betty Perry, 27, after she reportedly told a neighbor she had killed her children. The youngsters, Stacy, 10 months; Carl, 3; Scott, 4, and Susan, 6, were found dead with plastic bags tied over their heads.

Police said Mrs. Perry told them she killed the children because she was despondent over money problems and a pending divorce.

Pravda Says Chinese Promote Nationalism

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda charged the Red Chinese today with turning their backs on Communist doctrine by promoting nationalism and racism.

The page-long article in the Soviet Communist party paper was the latest of a series in the Soviet press designed to expose inconsistencies in Chinese policy toward world questions.

Fahrenheit Relaxes A Bit; So Can We

Fox Chiles — Fair and not quite so hot tonight and Sunday. Low tonight, near 50; high Sunday, near 54. Light, northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the preceding 24-hour period: High, 53; low, 72. Precipitation: 1.06 inches. Observations at 9 a.m.: Barometer, 29.3 and rising slowly. Wind: eight miles per hour from the north. Relative humidity: 66. Dew point: 61. Skies: partly cloudy. Temperature: 72. Discomfort index: (at 10 a.m.) 73.

Sun sets at 8:34 p.m., rises Sunday at 8:34 a.m. Moon rises at 9:38 p.m.



A Pair of Dark Funnels stretch toward the ground from black clouds over the Mekong Delta area of South Viet Nam in this view made from a U.S. helicopter on a mission against Viet Cong guerrillas. Associated Press photographer Yuichi Ishizaki took the picture while covering the helicopter's raid. (AP Wirephoto)

A mission against Viet Cong guerrillas. Associated Press photographer Yuichi Ishizaki took the picture while covering the helicopter's raid. (AP Wirephoto)

I THINK THE ERRORS IN MY ACCOUNT ARE BEING COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY---



7-25

WHY, WHY, NO, MR. WAL-COLEY, BUT YOU'RE A BIG MOVIE STAR AND I---WELL, WHY ASK ME TO DINNER?

POTEST! HEY! DID I SAY SOMETHING WRONG?



KERRY DRAKE

BUT I ENJOY DATING PRETTY GIRLS--LIKE EVERY OTHER GUY!

IF I HADN'T BEEN AN ACTOR SINCE I WAS A KID, I MIGHT HAVE MET YOU AT COLLEGE!

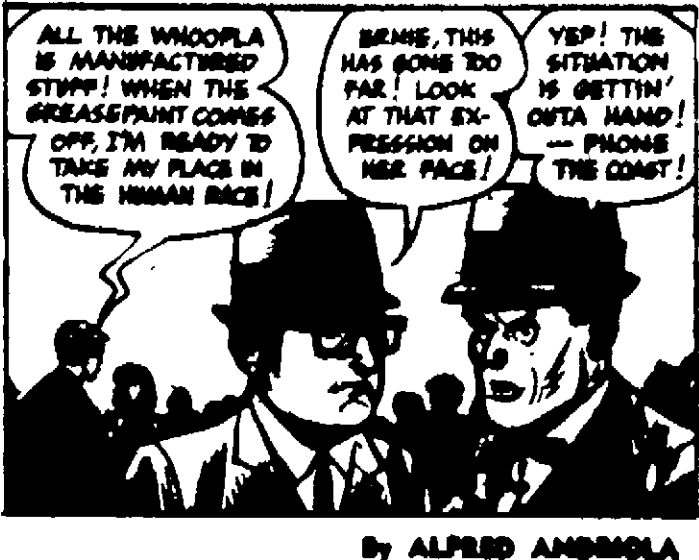


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

ALL THE WHOOPLA IS MANUFACTURED STUFF! WHEN THE GREASEPAINT COMES OFF, I'M READY TO TAKE MY PLACE IN THE HUMAN RACE!

BEHIE, THIS HAS GONE TOO FAR! LOOK AT THAT EXPRESSION ON HER FACE!

YEP! THE SITUATION IS GETTIN' OUTA HAND! --PHONE THE COAST!



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



7-25

WIFE THAT PROMISED, SHONNY! WE'RE IN! TWO RECORDING OFFERS IN TODAY'S MAIL...A FLOCK OF BOOKINGS AT TOP DOUGH...AND "VARIETY" PREDICTS "BIGGEST CLICK WITH CHICKS SINCE GANZO!"

I DON'T KNOW WHY JILL DOESN'T GET IN TOUCH! SHE PROMISED TO PHONE!



7-25

EAT YOUR BREAKFAST, DEAR!...WHAT DO YOU CARE IF SOME PICKLE LITTLE FLIRT...GIVES YOU THE BRUSH?



7-25


HEY! THAT LETTER IS ADDRESSED TO ME, LIZ!



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

WHAT LUCK, MRS. SNOOPE!

IF YOU WALK THIS WAY EVERY NIGHT YOU MAY BE SURE I'LL BE ON THE LOOK OUT FOR YOU.



7-25

ER--HE'S SPEAKING FOR ME--HE'S SAYING--WILL YOU MARRY ME--?

W-WHAT?



7-25

HA HA---I BEAT SLUGGO HERE AND THE LAST ONE TO GET HERE GETS STUCK FOR THE SODAS



7-25

MAKE MINE VANILLA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

HOLD JUNIOR, WINK!

DON'T LET HIM FOLLOW US TO THE MOVIE--HOLD 'M!



7-25

WHO'S HOLDIN' WHO?



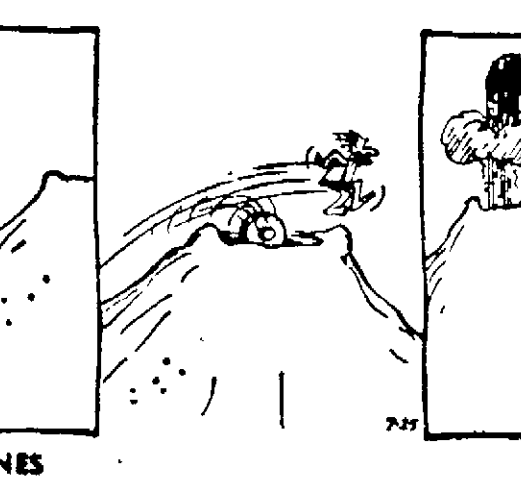
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THE FLINTSTONES

I SEE FRED STILL HASN'T GONE TO THE DENTIST!

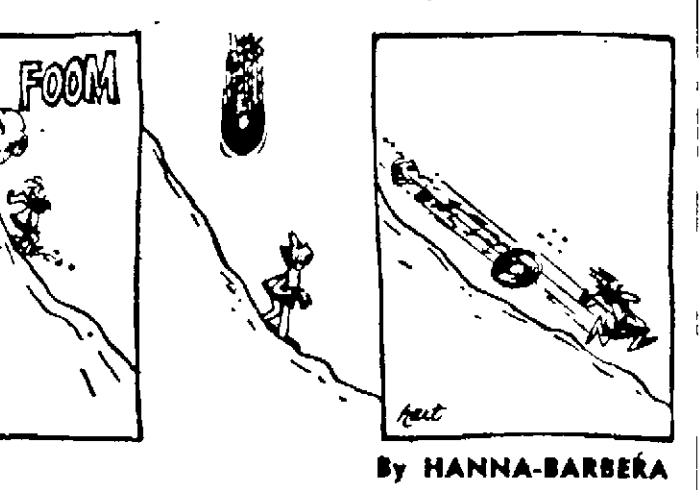
YEAH DESPITE ALL HIS COMPLAINING ABOUT HOW MUCH IT HURTS...

...HE DOESN'T SEEM TO WANT IT OUT VERY BADLY!



By HANNA-BARBERA

By JOHNNY HART



7-25

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Devall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Devall, Ph.D.

ARE PEOPLE EASY TO REFORM?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7-25

BLONDIE

CALL ME WHEN THE DANCE IS OVER AND I'LL PICK YOU UP--TEEN-AGERS SHOULDN'T BE OUT TOO LATE

SOME OF THE KID'S PARENTS WILL DRIVE US HOME, POP

I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THERE'LL BE SOME OLD PEOPLE THERE--ALMOST AS OLD AS YOU

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT--I LOOK AT MY FACE EVERY MORNING AND I DON'T NOTICE IT GETTING OLD



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

HURRY UP, BEETLE! INSPECTION IS IN TWO MINUTES!

HEY! ALL MY BUTTONS ARE OFF!

I HEARD MOOCHER SAY HE NEEDED SOME THREAD

MOOCHER!

HOW'D YOU GET THE BUTTONS ON SO FAST?

BUBBLE GUM



By MORT WALKER

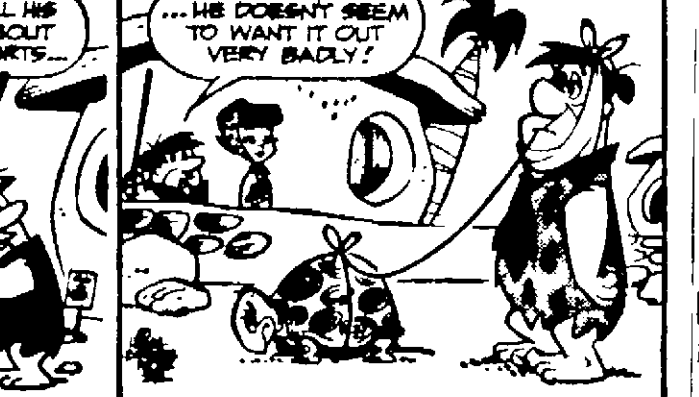
STEVE ROPER

AS THE JETTAWAY SPECIAL NEARS TOP SPEED, MAKE SURE YOU CAN LOOK TO THE LEFT AND RIGHT--AND IS UNAWARE OF THE FIGURE ON THE DUNE

STARS SIGHTS THE MIRROR THROUGH THE CRACKED GLASS AND HIS LIPS CURVE WITH EVIL DELIGHT AT WHAT MIGHT POSSIBLY HAPPEN...

A FRAGILE SPORTS CAR, TRAVELING AT 100 M.P.H., AN INEXPERIENCED DRIVER, INVOLUNTARILY THROWING UP A HIND TO PROTECT HIS HEAD FROM BLINDING FLASH!

...A SIZZLE SHRIE--AND--



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. Curved

2. First man

3. Kind of dog

4. Any meaningly occult power

5. A thin, thin fabric

6. Vender

7. Dutch

8. Canteen

9. Cloth

10. Part of "to be"

11. Standfast

12. Haggard

13. An unexpected lurch

14. Happening again and again

15. Hesitation

16. Cowering

17. Tibetan sheep

18. Devoiced

19. A kind of small cantopede

20. Ventured

21. Ragged

22. Scorch

23. Strong winds

24. A gas used in signs

25. Poems

ACROSS

1. Pure

2. Flowed

3. Little island

4. Dashed button

5. Minute

6. Speeches

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®







**POST-GRADUATE**

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LAKE LOVELL AND COSTAGES  
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bedroom Cottages, Boatdock, Electric  
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14 Starna, Proteanna 12.4 Acre, 10  
bath, 1000 sq. ft. and 7  
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Ing. drains, etc. \$19,800 Call  
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**LAKE WINNEBAGO** — 160  
acres, lake lot with water and  
sandy beach in restricted building  
area. Highway between Manson  
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**LAKE WINNEBAGO**  
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**ONE LAKE Winnebago** 1500  
3 bedrooms furnished with 100  
lakes front. Closest to Green, 116  
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**DAIRY BEEF, FEEDER CATTLE**  
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**Coming  
Auctions**

**JULY 29, 9 a.m.** — **Complete**  
Dispersal sale on farm of  
Frederick Swartz, Inc. 8 mi. N. of  
Aurapolis on W. 70 in. Green-  
ville. Main 2 1/2 mi. S. of Green-  
ville on Hwy. 76 to intersection  
of County Trgs. 10 & 11.

**JULY 29, 8 a.m.** — **Youth of**  
Auction, Inc. in St. John, 2 mi.  
S. of Leeswood on County Trg. S.  
Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers.

**JULY 4, 7:30 p.m.** — **Real Estate**  
Auction of County Trg. 5, at Den-  
ver on County Trg. N. Thiel &  
Thiel, Auctioneers.

ASH RATES		
	3 Days	1 Day
26	3.06	1.38
28	3.98	1.63
30	4.86	2.00
32	5.83	2.48
34	6.81	2.80
36	7.88	3.20
38	8.73	3.68
40	9.77	4.00
42	10.70	4.40
44	11.66	4.80

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# Johnson Gives Answers to Sen. Goldwater

Arizona Posed Views in Recent Public Statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is what President Johnson had to say at his televised news conference Friday when asked about these recent statements by Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Racial Issue in the Campaign  
GOLDWATER: "I don't want to see any words of mine or anyone connected with me touch anything off. I'm not going to inject this issue and I don't think he (Johnson) is. It should remain a completely quiet question. Let's give this law a chance to work."

Johnson: "I do not believe that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from the campaign in a free society in an election year. After all, that is the purpose of elections to discuss the issues."

"To the extent that Sen. Goldwater differs from (my) views, or the Republican party differs, there will, of course, be discussion. The test of a free society is that it discusses and resolves these issues intelligently. It doesn't sweep them under the rug when they become difficult."

Control over Nuclear Weapons  
GOLDWATER: "We're talking about tactical nuclear weapons of a very small nature. There is a real need for the supreme commander (of NATO) to be able to use judgment on the use of these weapons more expeditiously than he could by telephoning the White House and I would say that in these cases the supreme commander should be given great leeway in the decision to use them or not to use them." (Interview with German magazine "Der Spiegel," June 29).

JOHNSON: "The control of the nuclear weapons is one of the most solemn responsibilities of the president of the United States. The man who is president can never get away from that responsibility and can never forget it. The American people rely on his good judgment."

"They want that authority vested in a civilian. They do not expect to abandon this duty to military men in the field, and I don't think that they have ever seriously considered that since the founding fathers drafted our Constitution."

Violence in the Streets  
GOLDWATER: "The growing menace to personal safety, to life, limb and property, in homes, churches, playgrounds and places of business, particularly in our great cities, is the mounting concern, or should be, of every thoughtful citizen in the United States."

"Security from domestic violence, no less than foreign aggression, is the most elementary and fundamental purpose of any government. A government that cannot fulfill this purpose is one that cannot long command the loyalty of its citizens." (acceptance speech, GOP convention, San Francisco, July 16).

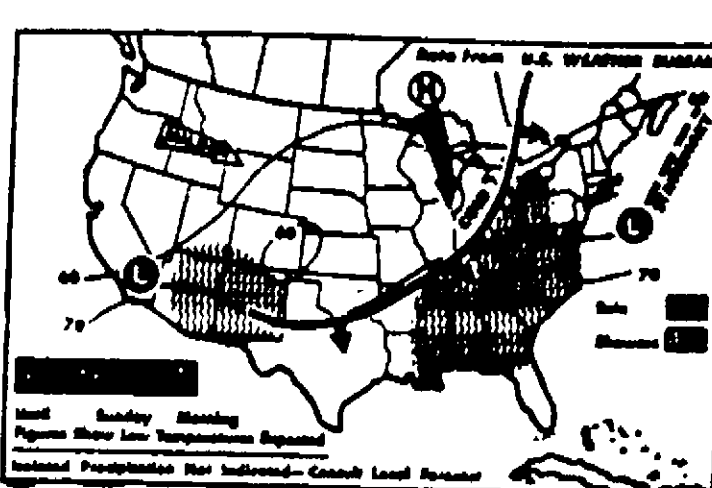
JOHNSON: "Well, I am against sin, I am against lawlessness, and I am very much opposed to violence. I think we have to put a stop to it. To the extent that we have the power to do so, in the federal government, we are doing so. We do not have a national police force in this country."

"Our judgment is that it is not up to us to take over the authority of all the local governments and the state governments. I seem to have read and heard that other people, too, are opposed to the federal government usurping the rights of the states."

Goldwater on Johnson  
GOLDWATER: "Lyndon Johnson is the biggest faker in the United States. Let him make an issue of it (civil rights). He's the phoniest individual that ever came around." (San Francisco, July 15).

JOHNSON: "I am not concerned with Sen. Goldwater's opinion of me. Of course, I would like it to be a good opinion, but if it is not, that is a matter for him. He is entitled to his view and he has the right to express it, if he thinks it is the proper thing to do and a wise thing to do."

The American people will make their judgments of the various statements that he may make from time to time. I am perfectly willing to leave his opinion of me to the judgment of the people of this country."



SHOWERS and Thunderstorms are expected tonight from the lower Mississippi valley east to the middle and south Atlantic states, also in the southern Plateau region. It will be cooler over the upper and middle Mississippi valley and the Lakes area. Milder temperatures are predicted for the northern and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Popularity Declining Ben Bella Tightens Rule Over Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—Most of President Ahmed Ben Bella's enemies are in full retreat, and every new move against him seems only to tighten his one-man rule over Algeria.

Everywhere except in the Kabylie Mountains, the loyal national army is in full control. Rebel leaders are being picked up one by one or are fleeing into exile. All legal political opposition to Ben Bella's "Socialist revolution" is silenced.

Even in the Kabylie there is evidence that the traditionally rebellious Berber tribesmen, weary of almost 10 years of continuous guerrilla warfare, are wavering in their allegiance to insurgent leader Hocine Ait Ahmed.

Ben Bella's popularity appears to be declining everywhere as his pseudo-Marxist policies help to plunge the nation ever deeper into economic crisis. But for the moment there is no trace of widespread popular revolt or of sympathy for fugitive rebels still calling for a general uprising. Nor is there any sign of disaffection in the army, the mainstay of Ben Bella's regime.

Although he is beset by towering economic problems, Ben Bella has emerged strengthened from every clash with his hopelessly divided opponents.

Col. Mohamed Chaabani, who tried to stir the Sahara against Ben Bella, was betrayed by the same population that helped him for eight years to elude the French. His arrest roused not a stir of sympathy.

Maj. Ben Ahmed Moussa, who started a guerrilla campaign in the Oran area, was picked up in the same way. Several persons are under death sentences or awaiting trial for attacks on police and officials of the ruling National Liberation Front—FLN.

Col. Mohamed Ou El Hadj, once commander of Ait Ahmed's guerrillas, has switched to the government cause and is raising a loyal militia in the heart of the Kabylie.

Mohamed Khider, former secretary-general of the FLN, fled abroad with more than a million dollars of party funds. He claimed he wanted the money used to help unseat Ben Bella, but the government propaganda machine seems to have succeeded in discrediting his motives.

Ferhat Abbas, respected elder statesman of Algerian politics and first president of the Na-

tional Assembly, is under house arrest in Algiers, his elegant villa surrounded by armed militiamen. Abbas withdrew from political life when the assembly was turned into a rubber stamp for the regime.

Si Azzedine and Boualem Ousaidi, who led the fight against the French in Algiers' Casbah, are in prison. So are countless other heroes of the independence struggle.

## Shipwrecked Connecticut Sailors Are Rescued by British Freighter

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Four Connecticut men, whose yacht sank during a trip to Bermuda, played daily for rescue as sharks played around their raft and ships passed within sight, they related when they came ashore Friday night.

The four, pooling from sunburn, but otherwise healthy, said they were down to their last pint of water before a Navy plane spotted them Thursday and the British freighter Malden picked them up.

Leo Pogorzelski, 46, of Waterbury, Conn., said he used a ballpoint pen to write his last will on the side of the rubber raft.

Last Messages  
"I wrote several last messages on a can or something that would float," said Philip Karakosh, 21, of Cheshire.

"It's an awful thing to think you won't live until tomorrow, but in the ninth day we were down to a pint of water and I thought it was all over," Karakosh added.

Karakosh, Pogorzelski, and the men said the Gooney Bird drifted away and none of them saw it sink.

Stevens said they took some food wrapped in a sail when they went to the raft, designed to hold only two men. They hung the food over the side, but it disappeared during the first night. "I think a shark got it."

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucille Schroeder, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that Lucille Schroeder, late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination of all questions of law involved.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of August, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or at such other time as the Court may direct.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance be limited to the 15th day of October, 1964.

That the time within which all claims against the deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or at such other time as the Court may direct.

Dated July 14, 1964.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STADL, Clerk.

SEALING BIDS

PASTORAL CHURCH OF THE BOTTLED BILLS

Bids for the construction of a new building for the Pastoral Church of the Bottled Bills, located on the corner of 1st and 2nd Streets, Appleton, Wisconsin, will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the City Clerk's Office, 115 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, until 1:30 P.M. (C.D.S.T.) on August 1, 1964. Bids to be sealed and opened on August 1, 1964, at 1:30 P.M. (C.D.S.T.). Plans and specifications will be available upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set. No bid will be accepted unless the bidder's bond is filed with the bid. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

EDLEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk.

July 14, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Shier, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that Rose Shier, late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination of all questions of law involved.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of August, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or at such other time as the Court may direct.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance be limited to the 15th day of October, 1964.

That the time within which all claims against the deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or at such other time as the Court may direct.

Dated July 14, 1964.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STADL, Clerk.

SEALING BIDS

SEWER CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Unit 10-44

Bids for the construction of a sewer line from Second Street to East of the street, Appleton, Wisconsin, will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the City Clerk's Office, 115 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, until 1:30 P.M. (C.D.S.T.) on August 1, 1964. Bids to be sealed and opened on August 1, 1964, at 1:30 P.M. (C.D.S.T.). Plans and specifications will be available upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set. No bid will be accepted unless the bidder's bond is filed with the bid. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

EDLEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk.

July 14, 1964.

## Georgia Chain Gangs Are Now in the Past

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A reporter once found scrawled on a dirty Georgia prison wall the words "There is no God."

This melancholy legend is no longer symbolic of the state's prison system.

Chain gangs, leg irons, sweatbox cages, whippings and brutality by guards—even imprisonment for being unable to pay small fines—are no more.

Now, under a new literacy program in the state's prisons, the inmate who wrote the sad words on his cell might have learned to spell correctly.

Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, the founder and first governor of the Colony of Georgia, thought of filling the new colony with imprisoned debtors from England. He later abandoned the idea. Only a few debtors were among Georgia's original colonists.

By an ironic fate, Georgia—more than 200 years later—has its own imprisoned debtors, victims of a system which only now is being changed.

The Georgia Legislature this year passed a sweeping package of prison reform laws which put an end to what, in effect, has been imprisonment for debt.

The new laws opened the doors of the state prison system to almost 400 prisoners, the vanguard of several hundred more to be released soon.

More than 40 per cent of the state's prisoners have been serving misdemeanor sentences simply because they could not pay a fine, occasionally as small as \$10.

Convicts in black and white striped suits and bound together by chains that clanked as they worked on Georgia roadsides, were common sights in the 1930s.

Robert Elliott Burns wrote a book in 1931 in which he described vicious conditions in the state's prisons.

Official Georgia, including the governor at the time, Eugene Talmadge, branded Burns' story as untrue. But in 1937, Gov. E. D. Rivers ordered chain gangs abolished.

Gov. Ellis Arnall, six years later, described still brutal conditions in the state's prisons and instituted additional reforms. At his request, the legislature outlawed the use of leg irons, chains and manacles, did away with the striped uniforms, and established the Board of Corrections. Arnall told guards that use of the whip would mean instant dismissal.

After that, Georgians generally settled back with little thought of prisons or of prison reforms.

Today's Deaths  
Hubert J. Look, 73, 533 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.  
Mrs. Theodore Thomas, 37, 113 W. Warren St., New London.  
Patricia Weber, 11, route 2, New London.  
Jay T. Leekley, 13, 813 E. College Ave.  
William Lawrence Gosz Jr., 1, route 1, Menasha.  
Louis W. Larsen, 66, route 2, Ogdensburg.  
Nicholas Seibenaller, 83, route 4, Chilton.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis S. Bauer, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Louis S. Bauer, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of his estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said estate shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance be limited to the 15th day of October, 1964.

That the time within which all claims against the deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or at such other time as the Court may direct.

Dated July 14, 1964.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STADL, Clerk.

SEALING BIDS

SEWER CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Unit 10-44

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EDLEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk.

July 14, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucille Schroeder, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that Lucille Schroeder, late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination of all questions of law involved.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of August, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or at such other time as the Court may direct.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance be limited to the 15th day of October, 1964.

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July 14, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Shier, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that Rose Shier, late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination of all questions of law involved.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1



## Broken Water Service Line Discovered

Children Workmen Use Ice to Stop Flow for Repairs

CHILTON — City workmen Thursday and Friday were busy repairing a broken water service line 100 feet north of the Madison-W. Main streets intersection.

The break was discovered Thursday when Richard Rahn, owner of the Hotel Chilton, found water and sediment seeping into the basement of the hotel.

After checking the service mains leading to the hotel and to Marigold Drug Store immediately across the street from the hotel, workers located the leak in a service main leading into an abandoned building on the west side of the street.

Exactly how long the service had been leaking has not been determined. The 4-inch service was broken at the point where it connected with the water main about six feet from the edge of the street.

Before workers could repair the pipe buckets of ice had to be used to freeze and stop the water flow. After the pipe had been frozen a new section and valves were installed.

None of the water users in the area of the break were affected because it was restricted to one service pipe.

These Patrol Cars All Converged on the U.S. 45 and State 54 New London intersection in an attempt to stop a car used by a couple in a Bear Creek robbery. Policemen from Outagamie and Waupaca Counties, New London city police and the State Patrol here

question the driver of a car resembling one used by the thieves, but it wasn't the right one. The driver of this car was arrested though, for not having a driver's license. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## North Central Receives National Safety Unit's Award for Top Record

North Central Airlines, which serves 91 cities in 10 states and Canada including communities in Winnebago, Outagamie, Waupaca and adjacent counties, has been awarded the National Safety Council's top award.

The firm's 1963 safety record was for no fatal accidents and an accident rate lower than the average for its group in the preceding three years.

North Central has won a safety citation every year since it began scheduled operations in February, 1948, according to Hal N. Carr, president.

## Serviceman Sentenced to Not Less Than 10 Years

Douglas Dahlke, Oshkosh Slayer, Committed to Nevada Prison

Special to The Post-Crescent

RENO — Douglas A. Dahlke, former Oshkosh serviceman who was found guilty Tuesday of the murder of his wife, Gloria Jean, today was sentenced to not less than 10 years in the Nevada State Prison near Carson City.

Authorities said Dahlke will be given two months per year off his sentence for good behavior and may be paroled from the prison after serving eight years.

Dahlke, who appeared in court in his Army uniform, was expressionless again today as he heard the sentence read. A jury of six men and six women found the Army dental technician guilty of second degree murder.

For Dahlke, the sentencing was an end to an ordeal which began Oct. 12, 1963, when he shot his wife 10 times with a pistol.

With his small son accompanying him, Dahlke returned

his wife's body to his parents' home in Oshkosh where she was buried in the basement. The body was recovered in the basement on Jan. 30 after Dahlke told military authorities the location.

This week Army authorities began procedures to separate Dahlke from the service. Dis-

charge had been held up until the case was closed.

Prosecutor H. F. Ahlswede has asked the jury to find Dahlke guilty of first degree murder, a conviction which would carry a death penalty.

Defense attorneys told jurors during the five days of testimony that Dahlke shot his wife while "he was not in command of his senses." Attorneys said that Dahlke's wife, Gloria, was unfaithful and "tossed and turned" him (Dahlke) for years.

## Susan Moriarity Wins

## Champion Crowned in New London Tourney

NEW LONDON—Susan Moriarity is the first champion in the tennis tournament being held at Hatten Park under the guidance of recreation director Marion Huppler.

Miss Moriarity beat Debra Pahl for the Junior Girls championship. The division was open to all girls between 7 and 12-years-old.

Huppler said the boy's senior division would begin its second round of play, which is to be completed by Aug. 1. He said one match was still to be played by this week end, if it could not be completed it would be awarded as a forfeit.

Mark Demming and Dick Murphy will play each other after posting first round wins over Allen Kostzak and Tom Reidenbach respectively. Dalton Wolfrath won the right to challenge the winner of the Vic Kersten-Steve Sharpe match by besting Ken Eggert in their game.

Gary Mytton beat Jeff Rugotski to earn second round pairing with Tom Brown, the winner of his game with Terry Sullivan. John Moriarity downed Lee Drews in the first round and drew a bye for the second round.

The boy's intermediate division completed its first round with Gary Soffa dropping Dave Beckman. Paul Demming besting Steve Poppy. Bruce Feurig topping Richard Gorges. Mark Hirschboeck beating Dave Moriarity. Dave Hass downed Butch Beaudoin and Rusty Yaeger stopping Peter Beyers.

Soffa will play Demming. Feurig takes on Hirschboeck, and Hass will challenge Yaeger in second round matches.

Huppler said the intermediate girls' division had not completed the first round yet.

Trophies will be presented to

the champions Huppler said. It was announced that a badminton tournament will be held at Hatten Park. Registration at the playground is to be completed by Wednesday.

There will be boy's and girl's divisions in three groups, junior (7-10-year-olds), intermediate (up to 13-years-old) and the senior division for those over 13.

## Legion Auxiliary Plans Programs

CLINTONVILLE—The American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a magazine sale and also continue the milk program in the schools for the needy, it was decided at a meeting of the executive board Thursday at the home of president, Mrs. Roy Eberhardt, 24 N. Main St.

The board discussed the activities for the coming year for the different chairmanships. The proceeds from the magazine sales are used to purchase hospital equipment for use in the homes of anyone in the county.

## Runaway Truck Hits Parked Car on Busy Waupaca Roadway

WAUPACA — A runaway truck, which had been parked on W. Fulton Street, Friday morning rolled across the heavily traveled street and smashed into a car parked at the curb.

The truck belonging to El-

# Bear Creek Man, Victim of Hold-Up

## Teacher From WSU-O Takes Hong Kong Post

Dr. Gordon Drake Resigns Position After Controversy

OSHKOSH — Dr. Gordon V. Drake, whose controversial article on history teaching stirred up considerable discussion, has resigned from the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty to take a post as an educational administrator in Hong Kong with the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Drake, in his article which appeared in the March 15 Sunday Post-Crescent, questioned whether college students know enough about the United States Constitution and the founding of this country and whether too much emphasis was being placed on a world citizenship concept. At the time the article appeared, Dr. Drake held the titles of associate dean of instruction and director of institutional research. He later was relieved of those titles, which university officials said were obsolete and not applicable to his duties.

Objection Raised One objection raised by critics of the article was that, because of the listing of his titles at the Oshkosh school, it might appear that his views were those of the school's officials. Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh officials indicated the article did not reflect the official views of the university but were those of Dr. Drake only.

A full professor of education, Dr. Drake was then assigned to resume some classroom teaching this fall. There was no demotion nor salary reduction, university officials stated. He was continued on the faculty for the coming year.

Dr. Drake, who submitted his resignation Thursday afternoon, indicated he would study the Chinese Mandarin language at Yale University this fall and then go to England to study the British school system since Hong Kong is a British crown colony. He has been on the faculty here since 1957 and also has been state president of an association of school counselors and guidance personnel.

## New Holstein Man Injured in Mishap

NEW HOLSTEIN — A 21-year-old New Holstein man was injured in a car-truck accident Thursday on Chestnut Street.

Taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital with leg and head cuts was Vernon Last, 21, 2000 Van Buren St. He is listed in good condition.

City police said Last was headed east on E. Chestnut Street when his car struck a parked semi-trailer truck. The adopted the semi-high heel because he wanted to give himself the regal stature and bearing which he felt was important to a man.

Here are some bloopers from the text papers of Win-

## Woman in Late Twenties Pulls Gun and Demands \$500 From His Wallet

BEAR CREEK — A rural looking into the muzzle of a Bear Creek man who tried to revolver held by the woman he had followed him to the garden.

The woman demanded money of water on a hot day. Friday from Drews and when he offered to hand over the money, she pulled a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver from her over to them \$500 at gunpoint. left rear pocket which contained Paul Drews, 32, who lives only 25 miles east, "no." "I went about a short distance north of the other one," meaning the Bear Creek Corners on U.S. 45. Drews said he did not recognize the woman and she was carrying it in one of two pockets he had seen him sleeping in a local store. All of the money was in her late twenties. When Drews instituted the rural home where the couple woman showed the gun closer into the driveway and to his face and demanded the money from a nearby pump. The woman was in her late twenties, about 5'8" tall, long dark hair and wearing a long dark dress and beads. She told Drews she was an Indian but he said her skin did not seem dark enough for her to be an Indian. The read the license number on the man was in his late thirties, car but said it was an older model, light blue Ford.

Light-blue Ford After Drews gave up his money-laden wallet the couple got back into their car and drove off south on U.S. 45. Drews said his eye sight was failing and he was unable to see the license number on the man was in his late thirties, car but said it was an older model, light blue Ford.

He immediately notified Clintonville Police and Waupaca County Sheriff's authorities. Road blocks were set up but the couple managed to slip the police net. Outagamie County sheriff's authorities and the local police are asking the Waupaca County Sheriff's department in the search for the couple and raised up and found he was (two children).

## On the House

## These Shorts From Charlie's Notebook

Joseph Bellin, now retiring from the grocery store where he has held forth for a long 33 years, I am a

I counted 951 signs in the 20-odd miles from city limits to city limits and back again. Now, if it requires about two seconds to read each sign, this suggests that on that trip of those 20 miles, our attention has been slightly distracted for a total time of almost 15 minutes. Seems like a lot.

The only important body of water in Wisconsin which has kept its original French name is Lake Superior which the French called Supérieur. I have had other names, too—Stichco-guon, Grand Lake, Lac de Conde and Upper Lake. Lake Winnebago has borne its share of monikers, too. It has been called The Lake of the Stinkards, Lac Outoungame, Lac Oshkoshagen and -Lac Pagan.

"How can I make a living," he asked, "when I have to pay more for something than I can sell it for?" The expert smiled tolerantly. "You sell more wieners," he said, "and you make it up in volume."

Say, ma'am, do you know why those heels you sometimes wear are called "French heels"? You may be amused to know that Louis XVI of France was a very short man and a very one and I suspect that you also are a very short man.

But, alas, I have discovered something which has just about convinced me that we menfolk are not the menfolk we used to be. My discovery was an article in the test papers of Win-

An epitaph is the wife of an man. It reads: "A wife. . . A mayor is a girl. . . A wife must know how to horse. . . A deacon is the low-form her husband's happiness: eat kind of Christian. . . To be she must not run rashly against come germinated means to be his prejudices. Her motto must come a naturalized citizen of be 'Never Irritate' Germany. . . A gulet is a male. . . She must study never to turkey. . . A period costume is draw largely upon the small a dress all over covered with stock of patience a man has, dots. . . A splinter is a becho-nor to increase his obstinacy by her's wife. . . A blizzard is the trying to 'drive' him. And the inside of a chicken. . . Christ-must study never, never to have been introduced into Bri-

tain by the Romans in 43 B.C. "If irritation should occur, a woman must expect to hear from her husband a strength and vehemence of language far more than the occasion requires. "And let not a woman say anything sarcastic in retaliation."

Are you driving your car attentively these days? A New York University professor avers that the average driver has to cope with 300 distinct traffic situations in every mile of city driving.

He estimates that the average driver must judge himself through 100 special situations in each 100 miles of country driving. And most significant of all the professor's testimony is the average driver makes about one mistake in every 40 decisions he has to make.

Stirred by the thought and the evidence assembled by that professor, I wondered about the unobvious fact that our attention is often distracted by various things we see as we drive.

Signs along the highways, for example, require reading tonville Volunteer Rural Fire because that — presumably — is Department was called at 8:20 what they are there for. I p.m. to the Town of Deer Creek wondered how many signs we where a tree was on fire. The read as we drive. I drove call came during a storm which along highway 41 from Appleton began about 7:30 p.m. in the ton to DePere and then back Clintonville area.

# Expressway Study Support Asked by Valley Plan Group

Commission Hopes Move Might Prompt Counties to Give Funds

Municipal level support of a resolution to spur expressway planning is being asked by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Support of the proposal by the 12 cities, villages and townships which make up the commission's area, the planning group

## City Makes Last Payment For Armory

WAUPACA—The last payment of \$343 on the Waupaca Armory was made July 1, according to Mrs. Harriet Ward, city clerk-treasurer.

The armory was purchased by the city from the Waupaca Memorial Armory Corporation in 1949 for \$13,300, the amount still owed on the building which was constructed in 1930 for \$17,500.

Payments on the Armory were made with rental money received from the National Guard. The annual rental payments total \$4,400.

In March this year a \$20,000 addition to the armory was completed and financed through local banks. The rental income will now be used to complete payments for the addition, Mrs. Ward said.

## Truck Loading Boom Hits Car

CHILTON—No one was injured in a two car crash at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday one mile south of Chilton on State 57.

Vehicles driven by Norbert Brey, 38, Francis Creek, and Helen Leonard, 41, Niagara, collided as the Brey truck was attempting to turn left into a driveway.

The Leonard car was struck by a loading boom mounted on the truck. She tried to swerve to avoid the mishap. Damage to the Leonard car was more than \$100 to the windshield where the boom struck.

## St. Martin Lutheran

## Chilton Church to Construct Tower and Bulletin Board

CHILTON—Voting members of started. The date is tentatively St. Martin Lutheran Church set for October, 1966. All former have authorized the church pastors of the church will be council to proceed with plans to construct a church tower and bulletin board.

The voters took official action to change the name of the east side of the Memorial Drive church from St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church to St. Martin Lutheran Church.

In other action the voters gave approval to the council to erect a stewardship director, South Wisconsin District, Missouri Synod, will be the pastor for the Mission Festival services Oct. 18. Morning and afternoon services of the congregation were scheduled.

## 2 Re-Appointed To State Board

Mrs. Erna McIntyre Gets New Term on Board of Regents

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Re-appointment of two leading members of the board of state college regents was disclosed here today.

Gov. John W. Reynolds has entered official re-appointment of the re-appointment of David Rodli of Baldwin and Mrs. Erna McIntyre of Appleton to the Mrs. McIntyre board which governs the nine state universities in its system, but failed to make a public announcement of his action last week.

Rodli has been re-elected as chairman of the board. He was originally chosen by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson six years ago. Mrs. McIntyre was also named by the former governor. Their new terms will also be for six years, subject to the expected confirmation by the state senate when it reconvenes in late November.

Rodli is manager of a rural electric cooperative in northwestern Wisconsin and Mrs. McIntyre has long been active in civic affairs in her home city. She is the wife of Gordon R. McIntyre, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

## Waupaca Farmer Dies While Loading Logs

WAUPACA—Lewis W. Larson, 66, route 2, Ogdensburg, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday morning while loading logs on his farm.

Larson's brother Philip, who was working with Larson, told Sheriff's department authorities, his brother had been on a log when he collapsed.

Funeral arrangements were being made by the Holy Funeral home.

## Five Year Reunion For Clintonville Grads

CLINTONVILLE—The class of 1959 of Clintonville Senior High School and their guests will have a five year reunion beginning with a 7:30 p.m. dinner today at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club.

Arrangements for the party have been made by Mrs. Robert McClone (LaVonne Mauer) and Mrs. Donald Johnson (Judy Wied), Clintonville, and Mrs. Leon Westphal (Sandra Fischer), Green Bay.



The New Whirlpool Bath purchased for the Clintonville Community Hospital by the hospital auxiliary at a cost of \$595 has arrived. R. J. Platts, hospital administrator, discusses the new unit with Mrs. Roger Davis, president of the hospital auxiliary. (Laib Photo)







# National Officials From Fox Cities To Play Important Convention Role

DETROIT, Mich. — Officials of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference from the Fox Cities will play important roles in the NCLRC convention and the International Retreat Convention July 29 to Aug. 2.

The Rev. Alvin Schutkovsky, O.F.M. Cap., director of the retreat movement, will be the keynote speaker at the opening banquet.

He will introduce the keynote speaker of the convention, the Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., bishop of Pittsburgh.

Progress of Movement

Father Schutkovsky will speak at the banquet. He will talk on the progress of the retreat movement in the United States over the past two years.

Thursday sessions will feature discussion of the vital functions of a retreat league, financing and recruiting. Miller will speak on "What A Layman Looks for in his retreat" and Becker will talk on "How to Foster Spiritual Fellowship of Retreats."

Delegates to the laywomen's retreat congress and the Canadian conference will register Friday. Special sessions will be held for the women.

Resolutions Committee

Mrs. Carl A. Trembl, Green Bay, is chairman of the resolutions committee.

A mass will be celebrated outdoors at Assumption Park, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 1.

The Canadian Minister of External Affairs and past representative to the United Nations, Paul Martin, will speak at the closing banquet at Cobo Hall at 7 p.m. Aug. 1.

## Singapore Passes Night With Only Sporadic Clashes

SINGAPORE (AP) — Riot-ridden Singapore passed the night with only sporadic racial fighting. But a clash with an Indonesian raiding craft in nearby waters jarred the relative calm.

Rioting between the island's Chinese and Malays has taken 21 lives and injured at least 454 persons since it erupted Tuesday night.

A defense ministry spokesman said a Malaysian patrol boat sank an Indonesian raider four miles south of Singapore Friday night killing its three-man crew.

## College Professor Will Speak at Faith Lutheran Church Services Sunday

The Rev. J. Henry Gienapp, registrar of Concordia College, Milwaukee, will be the guest speaker at Sunday services of Faith Lutheran Church.

Pastor Gienapp, who is also a professor at the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod college, will speak on "The Most Wonderful Thing in the World" at 8 and 10:30 a.m. services.

Faith's pastor, the Rev. H. E. Simon, will be in St. Louis, Mo., attending a meeting of the Board of World Missions of the Missouri Synod, of which he is a member.

## Celebrities Interviewed Voice for God Heard At New York's Fair

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—If Christ went to the World's Fair says Dr. Ira Lee Eshleman, He would march right up to the unisphere and preach to the crowd in parables illustrated from science.

His English, religionwise, might sound more like Madison Avenue than King James version. That's because he believed in talking to people in language they could understand.

"He would use fair pageant and personalities, but his message would be basically the same," says Dr. Eshleman.

"The heart of man, like God's, does not change with the passing of time."

Dr. Eshleman, who founded nondenominational Protestant Community and Winter Chautauqua in Boca Raton, Fla., 14 years ago, is producing week-end sacred concerts at the fair's Protestant Center and Federal Pavilion.

TV Interviews

In addition he conducts television interviews with celebrities such as actress Dale Evans and Walter Judd, former congressman from Minnesota.

"I think Robert Moses, the fair's president, is to be complimented for introducing into this fair a voice for God such as none other in history," the minister says.

Religious exhibits include the Protestant and Orthodox Center, the Vatican Pavilion, the American-Israel Pavilion, Pavilion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sermons from science, the Russian Orthodox Chapel, the pavilion of the 2,000 tribes—sponsored by Wycliffe Bible translators—and Christian Science and evangelist Billy Graham.

Christian Work

"I'm for anyone who does good Christian work," Dr. Eshleman says. "If Paul—Christianity's Aristotle and Demosthenes—were alive today he would do what Billy Graham is doing."

If Christ were to come back, says Florida's 1963 Man of the Year, He would make Himself accessible as a great physician to men wherever they were in need. Most of His work was done outside the temples of religion, you know.

"There would be the biggest traffic jam in history if Christ stood on a spot at the unisphere and called Lazarus back from the tomb. This He would not do. He never did his miracles for the sake of entertainment, but rather for the purpose of setting forth His credentials to identify him as God incarnate."

Dr. Eshleman, 47, had an early business background and then went into the ministry in 1941, taking a small pastorate in Detroit. Nine years later he went to Florida. Each Sunday during the season Dr. Eshleman preaches to more than 1,000 people.

Old Methods

The church, he thinks, is trying "to reach an exploding population with horse and buggy methods and is wondering why America with each passing year is becoming increasingly paganistic."

Church membership statistics may look encouraging, but attendance and devotion to the church and God's message is greatly on the decline.

Nonetheless, he's optimistic. "I have a feeling," he says, "that there's going to be a great renaissance in the field of religion, comparable to the Reformation. God may surprise us by bringing to the front some unique vessel or totally new instrument—to bring the impact of His message home to people living in a changing world."

wide organizations, he said. The convention of the NCLRC will open Wednesday, July 29, at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Assumed will serve as master of ceremonies at the opening banquet.

He will introduce the keynote speaker of the convention, the Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., bishop of Pittsburgh.

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## Brings Worry and Hope Social Attitudes Questioned in Using of Oral Contraceptives

BY JOHN BARBOUR

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP)—The Pill is small—sometimes pink, sometimes orange, sometimes red, white and blue.

In a world facing a gain of 128,000 a day, 48 million a year, a population of 6½ billion by the year 2000 it is man's most ingenious means of birth control—the most effective and the most talked about.

It worries a lot of people, angers some, brings hope to others and has caused some reconsideration of social attitudes.

From the day the first woman took the oral contraceptive pill in December of 1954, it has been a subject of controversy.

Will it destroy social mores and create a promiscuous world?

Will it cause cancer in women? Is it against nature?

Despite the questions and arguments the pill has become a daily habit for six million women over the world—half of them Americans.

Prescription Market

And in just over six years on the U.S. prescription market, it has become a major weapon in the arsenal of birth control devices. Its true usage is hard to measure.

The highest per capita use is in Australia. The Egyptian government and others pass out pills to mothers who want to limit the size of their families.

Even now, the pill and other methods of birth control are under study at the highest levels of the Vatican.

However a change in the traditional Roman Catholic view toward birth control is considered unlikely—Pope Pius XII called the use of the pill "illicit sterilization." Pope Paul VI in recent weeks indicated there was little reason to change the Catholic position.

Yet some Catholic women do take the pill—as church leaders admit. They insist, however, that any attempt to offer statistics on the number is foolhardy.

Today, the U.S. birth rate is falling. The pill has been named as the major cause. But Dr. Gregory Pincus of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass., thinks this unlikely. He is a co-developer of the pill, which was developed at the foundation.

Experts Agree

Population experts agree with Dr. Pincus. The cause for the falling U.S. birth rate, they say, is simply that today's women year want smaller, more manageable families in keeping with their financial status. The whole list of birth control devices and methods is used.

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher of New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital cites 1960 statistics showing that at least 80 out of every 100 American married couples practice some means of birth control—from mechanical devices to the pill, to the Catholic-approved rhythm method.

Essentially it mimics the state of pregnancy—when there can be no further conception.

## 2,200 Delegates College Professor Will Speak at Faith Lutheran Church Services Sunday


The Rev. J. Henry Gienapp, registrar of Concordia College, Milwaukee, will be the guest speaker at Sunday services of Faith Lutheran Church.

Pastor Gienapp, who is also a professor at the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod college, will speak on "The Most Wonderful Thing in the World" at 8 and 10:30 a.m. services.

Faith's pastor, the Rev. H. E. Simon, will be in St. Louis, Mo., attending a meeting of the Board of World Missions of the Missouri Synod, of which he is a member.

### The POWER of FAITH

By WOOD ISHMAEL



SEAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Out of a strong pioneer religious heritage came President Johnson's faith. At his mother's knee he learned the scripture which he uses fearfully in his speeches and talks.

His great grandfather, George Washington Boines, Sr., was a Baptist preacher and educator who preached his way from Alabama to Huntsville, Tex., and went on to be president of Baylor University during the Civil War. Upon telling the story of his great grandfather to a group of Christian leaders, President Johnson concluded:

"It is not good to dwell on the past for faith is a personal power by which we live today and not a monument for the dead. The faith of our fathers, the faith of men like George Boines, may become the folly of their children if individually we fail to see God face to face. No man knows better than I do."

—AP Newsfeatures—

## Johnson Tells of Plane Designed To Rove World

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has disclosed development of a strategic reconnaissance plane designed to rove anywhere in the world at a height of 15 miles and at a speed three times that of sound.

He sprung the surprise announcement at his news conference Friday, saying the SR71 program involves \$1 billion, that the first operational plane will begin flight test early next year and that delivery of production planes of the Strategic Air Command would follow "shortly thereafter."

The SR71 system "is the most advanced in the world," Johnson said.

Jet Fighter

His announcement followed by six months his disclosure of the existence of the A-11 warplane, an ultra-high performance jet fighter, later renamed the YF-12A. About a dozen of those planes were already being tested when Johnson disclosed their existence.

The announcement of the strategic reconnaissance program followed closely criticism by the Republican National Convention of the Democratic administration for what it said was failure to produce any major new weapon system.

Johnson said that "appropriate members of Congress" had been kept fully informed of the SR71 program.

Global Range

Except for the general performance intended for the SR71 in speed and global range, the President gave only a few details about the plane.

At the Pentagon, it was confirmed that the Lockheed Company, which also designed and built the YF-12A interceptor, was the prime contractor in the SR71 program. Lockheed also built the U2 reconnaissance plane.

Johnson says the SR71 reconnaissance system "will be used during periods of military hostilities and in other situations in which the United States military forces may be confronting foreign military forces."

## Lightning Injures 28 at Army Base

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Lightning struck several areas at Ft. Jackson Army base near Columbia Friday, injuring 28 soldiers.

Army spokesmen said the high number of injuries, all minor, was unusual. Trainees are taught to disperse during electrical storms and to avoid hill-tops, lone trees, fences, metallic objects and open vehicles.

One bolt felled 18 recruits who were leaving bleachers where they had been attending a lecture.

## \$2,200 Found In Floating Bottle

NEW YORK (AP)—A 14-year-old boy who likes to wander along the Hudson River bank near his home spotted a floating bottle with something inside Friday.

The "something" turned out to be \$2,200—a \$500 note and 17 \$100 bills.

The boy, Michael Candal Jr., and his parents took the money to a police station.

The property clerk will keep the money for a while, but if no one claims it, Michael will get it.

Michael's father is a restaurant counterman. The Candals have nine children.

## 4 Appleton Women Attend League of Women Voters Session

Four Appleton women attended a state meeting of the League of Women Voters at Wesley Methodist Church, Oshkosh, Wednesday.

The session of workshops and information exchange was attended by representatives of the 27 local leagues in Wisconsin.

Participants from Appleton were Mrs. James Ming, Mrs. Arch Hoffman, Mrs. Gail Balza and Mrs. Richard Adams.

Mrs. Donald Chwen, Green Bay, state president, headed a meeting for presidents of local leagues and stressed the need for emphasis on the nonpartisan nature of the organization.

A workshop was held for membership chairman and discussion leaders to discuss recruiting methods and techniques to improve discussions.

A goal of 3,500 members next year was set by the state league.

## Sunday at the Churches

BRAMHUR, EV. UNITED BRETHREN, 1000 W. College Ave. at Maple Street, Frank. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Service 11:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Power of Faith."

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ST. JOHN



# Blond Peroxide Streaks Cause More Trouble Than Expected

BY ANN LANDERS  
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Physicist, our 14-year-old daughter, invited her girl friend to spend the night with her. The two girls decided they'd like to have some blonde streaks in their dark brown hair. They went out and bought a bottle of extra strong peroxide and you ought to see what they did to themselves. When

Phyllis and her friend showed up at the breakfast table this morning my husband and I were horrified.  
 The girls were sheepish and admitted that their hair didn't turn out the way they had hoped it would. The guest muttered, "I'm afraid my mother will kill me."  
 An hour later I received a phone call from the girl's mother. She was furious and said it was my fault. According to her, I should have kept my eye on the girls. The woman said she was taking her daughter to the beauty shop and getting her hair cut off—even if the child was looking like Yul Brynner.  
 Was it my fault? Should I insist our daughter have her hair cut off too—as punishment? I need your advice. —Havoc in Hinewale

Dear Havoc: Fourteen-year-old girls should not need policing. The woman is blaming you unjustly.  
 In my book your daughter has suffered enough. Rather than give her a prison hair cut which would only add to her humiliation, insist that she earn the price of a professional hair cut, and have her hair restored to its natural color.  
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband passed away in 1959. I am 58 years old and have been the constant companion these past two years of a widower who is 63. I enjoy this man's company a great deal, get along well with his married children and his grandsons call me "Nanna."  
 Last week, for no apparent reason, he said to me, "I'll never marry again. Why should I? Everything is just the way I want it." I was deeply hurt because I was expecting a proposal of marriage at any moment. Things are not the way I want them, Ann. I would like to get married again—if not to this man, then to someone else. Shall I tell him how I feel? Or

would it be prudent to wait a little longer and hope he will ask me to marry him on his own?—Still Pappy  
 Dear Pappy: A man of 63 is on his own. He has been frank with you, and now you ought to be frank with him.  
 Tell him you no longer care to date just for the fun of it and since he is not interested in marriage he'd better find another "occasional companion." If this doesn't produce strange blossoms give up already.  
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Byron and I have been arguing about something for weeks. We are both 22 although you probably will think we sound like 9-year-olds.  
 Whenever Byron and I go to a party or a dance, he disappears the minute we arrive and I'm on my own. One of the big problems is that Byron is a terrific dancer and I am just fair. He always hunts up the shimmy queen of the crowd and never checks to see what I am doing. Believe me, I like him to dance with other girls but when he doesn't dance even one number with me I feel like a fifth wheel. I've told him he is inconsiderate but he says I am childish and demanding.  
 What do you say?—Stranded  
 Dear Stranded: This is a date? If you drove your own car you wouldn't need Byron at all.  
 Give him his hat and tell him to date the shimmy queens.  
 Do you lack self-confidence? Have trouble making friends? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.  
 Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
 (Copyright, 1964)

## Dress Pattern



4556  
 SIZES  
 10-20

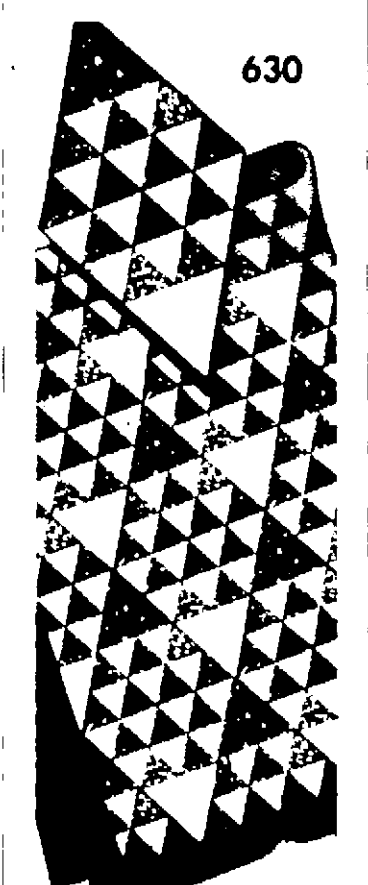
BY ANNE ADAMS  
 Most beautiful backwrap—incurved at the waist via diamond insets that become soft sashes. Ultra-smart and easy in cotton, linen.  
 Printed Pattern 4556: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.  
 FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.  
 DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple—order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

## Sheinwold Excuses No Substitute For Tricks

Alibi Al is one of my favorite bridge partners, when I can afford him. He has such diverting reasons for making the wrong play that he's almost worth what he costs.  
 West opened the ten of clubs, and Alibi Al played low from East dealer North-South vulnerable  
 NORTH  
 ♠ 19752  
 ♥ A4  
 ♦ KQ6  
 ♣ Q92  
 EAST  
 ♠ None  
 ♥ QJ109  
 ♦ A109  
 ♣ A1765  
 SOUTH  
 ♠ AK1083  
 ♥ K65  
 ♦ 42  
 ♣ K83  
 East South West North  
 1 1 Pass 4  
 All Pass  
 Opening lead — ♣ 10

dummy. East signaled encouragement with the seven of clubs, and Al won with the king.  
 Declarer led out the ace of spades next and winced when he discovered the bad break. He stopped for reflection, and you could practically see the wheels go round: he was cooking up a good excuse instead of a good line of play.  
 Actually, nothing could help Al any more. He was bound to lose a trump, a diamond, and two clubs.  
 "You had a reason for not covering the ten of clubs," I needed him as the opponents scored 100 points. I knew he'd have a reason, but the real fun of playing with him is to get him started with his excuses.  
 Cover Would Win  
 It's easy to see that declarer makes the contract by covering the ten of clubs with dummy's queen at the first trick. East can win, but then South has the K-3 behind the J-7 of clubs and can avoid further loss in clubs by finessing with the eight.  
 "I thought the ten of clubs was a singleton," Al protested. "If I make him take the ace of clubs and lead a club back, he'll get in again with the ace of diamonds to give him a second ruff. My play loses only if there are three trumps to the queen behind me."  
 It sounds beautiful unless you think about it. If West's ten of clubs is a singleton, East has a six-card club suit. Why wouldn't East take the ace of clubs and return a club even if dummy plays a low club at the first trick?  
 Declarer is unlikely to save himself if East has six clubs, but he can save himself if East has only five. The correct play of the queen of clubs at the first trick will make the contract if it can be made.  
 Daily Question  
 Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S J 9 7 5 2, H A 4, D K Q 6, C Q 9 2. What do you say?  
 Answer: Bid three spades. This shows fine trump support (of four or more cards, with 13 to 16 points). You have 12 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton. Raising an opening bid is different from raising an overcall.  
 (Copyright, 1964)

## Needle Work



630

BY LAURA WHEELER  
 A beginner would like this quilt—it looks so lovely and is so easy. Start it now!  
 It is made of but 2 patches, a small and a large one, 2 of same size, joined, make a "diamond." Pattern 630: charts; patch patterns, directions.  
 Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER.  
 BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog—over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.  
 SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new American Heritage Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Today is Saturday, July 25, the 207th day of 1964. There are 159 days left in the year.  
 Today highlight in history:  
 On this date in 1944, allied armies, stalled on the Normandy beaches for almost two months, moved inland under a cover of allied fighters and bombers. They advanced near St. Lo, and the next day broke through the German lines.  
 On this date:  
 In 1759, Fort Niagara surrendered to the British during the French and Indian War.  
 In 1868, Wyoming Territory was organized out of parts of what now are the states of Utah, the Dakotas and Idaho.  
 In 1902, heavyweight champion James J. Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in the eighth round.  
 In 1906, Johnnie Hayes won the marathon at the London Olympic Games—the first to establish American athletic renown in international competition.  
 In 1952, Puerto Rico became a United States commonwealth. Ten years ago—The Western big three powers were considering a new Soviet proposal for a conference on collective security.  
 Five years ago—Vice President Richard Nixon toured the Moscow farm and industrial exposition, where he underwent what Westerners said was planned heckling.  
 One year ago—The United States, Britain and Russia initiated a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

## Anti-Police Protest to Be Led by Red

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
 "the most vicious kind of behavior."  
 The Rev. Richard A. Hildebrand of the New York City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the ban "will probably lead to more trouble than the meeting would have. We were just beginning to get this thing quieted down and now the police are stirring up trouble again," he said.  
 The fatal shooting of a 15-year-old Negro youth last week by Police Lt. Thomas Gilligan led to protest rallies that erupted into rioting and looting in Harlem. The violence spread to the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn early this week.  
 Sick Leave  
 Gilligan, on sick leave, said he shot in self-defense. Commissioner Murphy has refused demands to suspend him pending outcome of a grand jury investigation now under way.  
 The demonstration at police headquarters Friday night was staged by the Congress of Racial Equality. White residents of the predominantly Italian-American neighborhood in downtown Manhattan jeered the CORE pickets, but there was no violence.  
 After the demonstration, pickets were led under police protection to subway entrances. Both Harlem and the Negro section of Brooklyn were quiet for the second night. Large numbers of police patrolled the areas where outbursts have killed one man, left hundreds injured and caused an estimated \$1 million damage.

## 50 Injured in Negro Riot at Rochester, N. Y.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
 selves while breaking windows. Their blood sprinkled the sidewalks.  
 A radio newsmen, Howard Gates of WDEF, Rochester, mingled with Negroes and reported one of them described the situation as "dynamite that had to explode."  
 Black Muslims  
 Rochester has been the scene in recent years of activity by the militant Black Muslims.  
 The organization has protested what it calls police brutality. As rioters grappled with police near downtown today, looters began breaking into stores a mile and a half away.  
 Windows in about a dozen U.S. mail trucks at a post office in the area were smashed.  
 Police encountered new problems as word of the riot spread to other parts of the city. Gangs of white teenagers moved into the two-square mile area of the conflict and began looting.  
 One Negro was overheard saying to another, "Hey man, this is like little Harlem."  
 New York's Harlem has been the scene of bloody racial disorder for the last week.  
 Negro Priest  
 One Negro, a priest of the Ethiopian church, dressed in flowing robes, tried to halt some of the fighting.  
 "Go to your homes, please," said Father Gabre Kristos Mikael, fingering the large cross hanging from his neck.  
 Father Mikael, in an interview later, gave this description of the long night: "It was all spontaneous, but there unquestionably were hundreds of people egging this thing on."  
 "It was an uncontrollable moment for young and old alike. I spoke to one patrolman who said he was going to shoot if he were stoned once more. At that point I prayed."  
 No Shooting  
 Police were under orders to disperse the crowds but were told not to shoot their revolvers unless they were shot at.  
 Police officials said there had been no reports of gunplay.  
 Two white teenagers told of being hit by stones.  
 Louis Centola, 19, and Richard Bell, 16, said they were struck by the missiles while sitting in their stalled automobile. Neither said he was injured seriously.  
 "All of a sudden bricks started flying," Centola said. "The colored people said they would kill us."  
 Police helped the two out of the area.  
 Car's Week Away  
 Cost Very Little  
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Last Friday, Mrs. William Neff told police her car had been stolen from the driveway of her home. Thursday she reported the car was back in the drive-

## Johnson Says Civil Rights In Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ers call for an effort to keep civil rights tension "a completely quiet question" during the campaign.  
 Goldwater has said he knows the broad question of civil rights will be on the campaign agenda.  
 Johnson put it this way: "I do not believe that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from the campaign in a free society in an election year." He said it is the purpose of elections to discuss the issues.  
 Johnson said every American is entitled to equal opportunity and his full constitutional rights—and added an oblique reference to Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill.  
 GOP Support  
 The President noted that "99 per cent of the Republicans in the Senate supported the civil rights bill."  
 Goldwater questioned the constitutionality of its sections of public accommodations and equal employment, and said it would take "the creation of a police state" to enforce the measure.  
 After spelling out his stand, Johnson declared "to the extent that Sen. Goldwater differs from these views, or the Republican party differs, there will, of course, be discussion."  
 "I intend to carry on some of it if I am a candidate," he said.

## Calendar Incorporated Moon Clock Built for Earthmen on Satellite

BY CECILIA LYNETT  
 PHILADELPHIA (AP)—What time will the first earth men on the moon go by?  
 That's perhaps a silly question, but there is a real problem—at least as top scientists see it—in getting a man from earth adjusted to time on the moon.  
 Man has had a biological clock built into him since his evolution. As he goes about his daily activities, his metabolism is geared to a 24-hour day.  
 Space medicine doctors are concerned with the lunar explorer's ability to adapt to conditions in which day and night, as we know them on earth, do not exist. For most of us, daytime and nighttime regulate our activities.  
 Moon Conditions  
 How will man adapt himself to conditions on the moon where one lunar day equals 29 1/2 earth days?  
 A "moon clock"—adjusted so that time on the moon can be computed exactly into the same period as time on earth—is the answer, in the opinion of Dr. I. M. Levitt, astronomer and director of Philadelphia's Fels Planetarium.  
 He took his theories and calculations to Martin M. Decker, chairman of the board of the National Aeronautics Association and president of the Decker Corp. of Philadelphia.  
 Decker built the moon clock. It has two dials showing the Greenwich time on earth and the local time for a particular point on the moon.  
 Sun's Position  
 The position of the sun at any moment, even when it is below the horizon during the lunar night, is shown on a scale which marks off the 29 1/2 lunar days to one earth day.  
 The position of the sun is marked by a sunburst, and from this point the altitude of the sun during the course of the month and the time to sunrise, along with the position of the sun, is indicated.  
 A rotating earth is shown spinning once on its axis in 24 hours and around the rotating earth is a device designed to show the phase of the earth as seen from the moon.  
 A calendar is incorporated in the clock to show the date on the earth which will also be considered the date on the moon.  
 The moon clock was constructed on the grounds of the Decker firm in suburban Philadelphia.  
 Although it is a privately owned corporation, much of the work is done for the government, and, Decker said, the work is top secret. Even the number of employees in classified information.  
 Decker founded the firm in 1951.

## Jimmie Hoffa Awaiting Verdict On Fraud Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, mute and stoic, awaited today the verdict of a U.S. district court jury deciding whether he and six codefendants are guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy.  
 Hoffa, 51, was silent after the eight men and four women—one a last-minute replacement—took under consideration 13 weeks of testimony and mountains of documentary evidence.  
 The jury was to return to its work this morning after deliberating for more than four hours Friday night. There was no indication how long it would deliberate.  
 The seven men are charged in a 21-count indictment with fraudulently obtaining more than \$20 million from a Teamsters pension fund and diverting \$1 million to personal use. There are 294 possible verdicts.  
 Beat Musicians Run From Stage During Riot in England  
 BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—The Rolling Stones, a group of beat musicians, fled from a dance hall stage Friday night as youthful rioters wrecked their instruments and battled police, called to quell the disturbance.  
 The outbreak flared when one of the long-haired group aimed a kick at a youth who tried to clamber onto the stage.  
 The cheers of 7,000 dancers turned to boos and the musicians fled as irate teenagers swarmed the stage.  
 Police were pelted with furniture. Two policemen and 30 youths were injured. Three youths were arrested.  
 "Some people in the audience obviously didn't like us," commented one of the Stones.

## Britain's Carrier Strike Called Off

LONDON (AP)—A nationwide strike by Britain's 120,000 mailmen scheduled to start at midnight tonight has been called off.  
 A settlement reached Friday will provide 6 1/2 per cent pay increases for the mailmen retroactive to January 1. The delivery men and sorters had sought a 10 per cent boost in their basic average wage of 12 pounds (\$33.60) a week.  
 The blast in an area reserved for whites exploded at the peak reach the moon, and "We will traffic hour Friday, injuring 22 be up there within the next two persons, 10 of them seriously."  
 A white minority government rules this nation of 3 million very shortly and will live on the whites and 13 million non whites moon the same as we have done with a policy of rigid racial seclusion on the arctic and the North gregation.  
 "Pole," he predicts.

## Fear Terrorism in South Africa After Time Bomb Explosion

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Authorities fear a wave of terrorism in this racial-hate segregated nation after a video bomb explosion at Jo-hannesburg's main railroad station.  
 Decker thinks the United States will be the first nation to for whites exploded at the peak reach the moon, and "We will traffic hour Friday, injuring 22 be up there within the next two persons, 10 of them seriously."  
 A white minority government rules this nation of 3 million very shortly and will live on the whites and 13 million non whites moon the same as we have done with a policy of rigid racial seclusion on the arctic and the North gregation.  
 "Pole," he predicts.

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Saturday, July 25, 1964

## Vocational School Roadblock

The committee studying the possibility of an area vocational and technical school has reached a crossroads in its deliberations. It has been told by the director of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education that it would be unwise to retain local vocational school boards after a central board to administer an area school was established.

The committee has been working on the hypothesis that an area school would have the primary purpose of offering full-time studies in technical subjects which are generally beyond the scope of the present local schools. The area approach might also result in elimination of some unnecessary duplication of courses among the local schools, but the local units would continue to function in their present spheres. And continued control of these local schools by their own local boards is prized by the individual communities involved.

It now appears that if this area wishes the benefits a centralized program can offer, it will have to give up a certain amount of local sovereignty.

## Little Unity Yet

The members of the Organization of African Unity meeting in Cairo are having the problems to which all such organizations are subject. There just isn't much unity after all.

President Nkrumah, who rules Ghana with no interference, has complained at the current meeting that the liberation committee hasn't been doing anything. What the group needs, said Nkrumah, is a strong federal union of all independent African states—right now. Only in that way can they maintain their independence, he said.

Anyone who has followed Nkrumah's own little drive for absolute power in Ghana can be certain that Ghana would join such a federal union only if Nkrumah were the president and probably for life. But a lot of other African leaders don't see things Nkrumah's way.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika made his opposition plain and not just by behind the scenes mutterings. In a speech to the organization Nyerere said that the step-by-step method of achieving some amount of unity was the only way because Africans would never accept total union. Nkrumah's criticism of the liberal committee was "a curious accusation" coming

## What's Wrong With Books Is the Reviewers

Ever since television became an inhabitant of most living rooms, not to mention the extra sets in recreation and bedrooms, there has been concern that children weren't reading enough. Actually library statistics indicate that the opposite is true. Nevertheless a lot of parents have noticed that their offspring don't read "the way we did" and the myriad of activities, dullness of books and lack of application are all given as reasons. Another just might be the books that parents buy after some of the reviews.

A recent issue of the *Saturday Review* is an example. The reviewer, whoever he or she is, can't simply tell what the book is about, he has to seek values. Here are some quotes of reviews of a number of books:

"I sometimes wonder how far we are going with animal picture books. This one ends as the young doves are swimming on young turtles' backs as the young turtles follow their parents. Mother turtles in fact are not noticeably good parents; after the eggs are laid they cast off responsibility."

"Children who like pony stories usually want reality. I hope I never see a pony story in which Mother Shetland tucks baby

At first thought this may appear to be a formidable obstacle. Several members of the committee offered the opinion their local boards would not go along with this idea.

Wisely, however, the committee decided to get more detailed information before proceeding further. They asked the state director, Mr. Greiber, to give them a complete recommendation for an organizational structure for the new school. In general he has recommended a central board of six members plus the superintendent of the largest district in the area. But it may be that such a board could be so constituted as to offer fair representation to all the communities involved.

We are witnessing in this matter another illustration of the political problems involved in regional cooperation to achieve overall results beneficial to all the people in this area. And if we keep our attention focused on these benefits fair-minded citizens in each of the localities involved we are certain can work out a practical method of achieving this end.

from "the only country that has not paid a single penny to the committee since its establishment." Moreover, Nyerere obviously had a grudge. When Tanganyika had to call in British troops to help restore order last winter, the ambassador from Ghana "rejoiced . . . and I was forced to request that he be removed."

The Organization of African Unity is hopefully named but it does not include all African nations. Not invited are those still under colonial control—Nzambi, Angola and Portuguese Guinea as well as the Republic of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia because of race policies. And this year Moise Tshombe, now premier in the Congo, turned down the invitation. Tshombe is obviously too busy trying to form a government that can halt the disintegration of the Congo to bother with the union of other African nations.

Actually the organization can serve as a sounding board for various African opinions and certainly it can help immeasurably in developing economic policies and trade agreements among the nations. But the enthusiasm with which some African countries have already tried to control others has proved that the end of colonialism on that continent will not mean the end of trouble or man's inhumanity to other men.

Shetland into a real bed to have happy dreams."

"This book has an over attack of nostalgia and exaggeration. Children will like it very much. Oh, yes, the old Fourths were 'glorious,' but they also left a trail of blind and maimed children."

"I question the advice on handling with regard to pigeons. Isn't it a rather dubious practice for elementary-grade children to handle sick pigeons at all? . . . In any discussion of Roman manners we must make allowance for this positive liking for blood. It did not go out with the Romans." Some child experts have rather clearly indicated that children do indeed like stories of fancy and with little regard to reality even if they involve turtles and ponies. Nor do they necessarily relate the stories to home. A child reading about sick pigeons isn't always going to go out and find one to handle. And at some ages fantasy is a very real and probably a very necessary ingredient in life. It's too bad to clutter up every story with the hard facts of reality.

Probably only children should write reviews of children's books. But first of course they have to read them.

## Looking Backward

### 'Avoid the Draft, Join the Navy'

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 27, 1964.

We understand that a movement is on foot which looks to the enlistment in the Navy for a year of a large number of our fellow citizens liable to the conscription.

Although they do not get the same bounty, they count just as much on the quota, and they will share in the prize money taken, and run little risk of being bulletted or bayoneted.

We are not sure, but our arms-bearing friends in the County towns, who complain so bitterly at being torn away from their homes and dependent families with no

## There are 'Dogs' and Chihuahuas Is Verdict

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It takes 2½ Chihuahuas to equal one regular dog, in the opinion of the North Las Vegas City Council.

A city ordinance says homeowner can keep only two dogs without having a kennel permit.

But the council decide Mrs. June Sesma can keep her five little Chihuahuas without a permit, if she doesn't add any to her collection.

BY BEN PRICE

Associated Press Writer

The world's biggest ditch — the Panama Canal — celebrates its 50th year of service to the fleets of every nation on Aug. 15.

That's the official date. Actually commercial use of the canal began May 15, 1914, when three sugar-laden barges were towed through.

The first actual ship to make the complete transit of the canal was the tug, *Ma-riner*, which left Cristobal at 6 a.m. the following day, May 19, 1914, with two barges in ballast and arrived at Balboa at 6:40 p.m. the same day.

In the 50 years since the canal began official operations, approximately 345,000 ships have traveled the 50-mile-long waterway from deep water in the Atlantic to deep water in the Pacific — or vice versa.

SHIPS RAISED 85 FEET  
The canal runs from northwest to southeast with the Atlantic entrance 33½ miles north and 27 miles west of the Pacific entrance. Each ship is raised or lowered 85 feet in making the passage.

The average ship pays \$5,000 in tolls, but may save as much as \$50,000 in one voyage by cutting about 7,000 miles and 20 sailing days between terminal ports. The longer route is around Cape Horn at the tip of South America.

Approximately 5 per cent of all the world's seaborne commerce passes through the canal.

The Panama Canal Zone, acquired by treaty from the Republic of Panama in 1903, covers 558 square miles.



Few, if any, ocean routes in the world have a more colorful history. The idea of uniting the Atlantic and Pacific

Oceans was first conceived by Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the first white man to set eyes on the Pacific Ocean from the

vantage point of the newly discovered American continents. Charles V of Spain initiated survey routes and the one laid

out in 1534 is the one followed roughly by today's canal. The American gold rush of the 1850s heightened interest in the building of a canal. The first effort to build a ditch across the isthmus began Jan. 10, 1880. The French Canal Company under Ferdinand de Lesseps worked at the task, more or less, until 1889, removing 20 million cubic yards of rock and dirt.

Disease and heat prompted the French to abandon the effort. After Panama declared its independence from Colombia, the United States bought French rights and properties for \$40 millions.

U.S. COMPLETED JOB  
On May 4, 1904, the United States began work on the canal and by the time it was completed, the United States had moved some 284 million yards of dirt and rock.

Since completion another 300 million cubic yards have been removed from the canal's channels.

The canal was completed in 1914 at a cost of \$350 million. At one time 40,000 workers were working on the ditch.

The Canal Zone is neither a state, territory nor possession of the United States. The zone was leased to the United States in perpetuity for the specific purpose of building and operating a canal.

By terms of the treaty the United States controls the canal zone, "as if it were the sovereign."

During its last fiscal year the canal, operated by a wholly owned U.S. government subsidiary, claimed a net revenue of \$2.5 million after collecting tolls of \$57.9 million.

## Wisconsin Report

### Summer Sessions at Madison Attracting Serious Students

BY CLAY SCHOENFELD

MADISON—Time was when college and university summer sessions were viewed

by professors and public alike as little more than accident appendages to the school year. There even grew up a persistent myth which made out the summer campus to be a sort of tourist resort in academic trappings and summer study somehow disreputable if not downright debilitating.

All that is changed. Today, through teaching, research, and public service activities, college and university summer sessions play an integral role in the year-round operations of their institutions, and, in fact, add to those functions in a number of distinctive and effective ways.

The proof, if you can call it that, is the fact that summer enrollments are growing at an even faster clip than enrollments during the so-called "regular" year. Why?

From a number of recent national and state studies, it is clear that both educators and students have come to see the summer session as possessing several special attributes:

EARLY START

First, the summer seems to be a good time to start college work. At the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Kansas, for example, data indicate the average freshman who begins his studies in summer gets better grades in summer than the average freshman who begins in fall.

Good students use summer study to accelerate their progress toward a degree — and toward a professional pay-

check. The percentage of "straight-A" students is actually higher in the summer than in the winter term.

Summer study provides many students an opportunity to enrich their educational experiences by taking courses they would not otherwise be able to fit into their schedules. For others it can mean a better balanced program the following semester. The summer curriculum offers great diversity in patterns and courses.

Those students needing review or refresher courses find the summer an essential period for study.

For the graduate student pursuing advanced independent work, the summer session means uninterrupted investigation in laboratory and library. There are almost as many graduate students in attendance at Madison in summer as in fall. The research program of the campus scarcely breaks steps from one month to another.

ADULT INTEREST

For many adults, the summer represents the only time when many busy people can get away from jobs and professions, so special conferences and institutes actually attract more students than do credit classes.

Summer session students are virtually unanimous in saying they go away satisfied with the experience. Generally they believe they learn as much or more in summer courses as they learn in other courses. Better than 8 out of 10 students feel their courses are above average in interest and quality. Nine out of 10 recommend summer school to their friends. In controlled studies comparing students achievement in the summer term with the fall term, no significant differences have been found, as measured by standards such as exams.

In the larger sense, the sum-



Schoenfeld

mer session represents a husbanding of social resources through an efficient year-round utilization of educational facilities.

There is no time in the year when the college or university administrator is so happy as in the summer. He knows his is the enviable task of riding an academic boom that benefits taxpayer, student, and instructor alike.

Guest columnist Schoenfeld is professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin and associate director of its summer sessions.

## In Perspective

### John Birch Society Should Not Be Issue in Upcoming Campaign

BY MAX FREEDMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — With stark and overwhelming defeat facing them, the leaders of Governor's

Scranton's campaign took a desperate gamble when they tried to persuade the convention to adopt an amendment to the platform condemning extremists of various kinds, including the John Birch Society.

In the effort to help Governor Scranton they were ready to brand the Republican Party itself as a haven for these ugly elements. They were willing to let the impression take root that the Republican Party is unable to protect it or its candidates or its principles from being dominated by these extreme groups.

No wonder the convention rejected this amendment, and the milder one moved by Governor Romney of Michigan denouncing sin without naming the sinner, for it omitted the John Birch Society from its censure.

NO FAITH IN FUTURE  
If the convention had done anything else, it would have been guilty of a lack of faith in the party's whole future.

Let one basic point be very plain. Senator Goldwater is not under the influence or the control of the John Birch Society. So many unfair things have been said about the Senator — and he is so open to fair criticism on other matters — that he deserves to have this point made with great force.

It should be stated with equal emphasis that the John Birch Society is totally incapable of infiltrating this convention or of corrupting the purposes of the Republican Party. The society is not strong enough to do this dirty deed, and the party is not

weak enough to sell its soul in this base fashion.

This whole attempt by the Scranton camp has merely made it all the harder to reach the minds of the Goldwater majority by rational argument and reasoned analysis of public policy. These Goldwater people may be wrong; they may be impulsive; they may be bitter. But they know, in their overwhelming numbers,

that they oppose the methods and aims of the John Birch Society, and they resent being denounced in a comprehensive sneer as extremists and bigots.

When they are falsely branded as enemies to the Republican faith, they close their minds to all further argument and harden their conviction that Senator Goldwater is the victim of a sinister plot.

TOOK LONG GAMBLE  
Governor Scranton was interested in saving his faltering cause, and so he took a long gamble. But the rest of us must be concerned with the presidential campaign now facing us. That campaign will be hard and ugly and divisive. It can only be saved from demoralizing the democratic process if we stop treating Senator Goldwater as the dupe or the tool of the John Birch Society and treat him instead as a serious contender for the Presidency entitled to fair treatment and compelled to bear full personal responsibility for all his views. He deserves no more but he should receive no less.

The coconut, you see, because after all, one could not so much as bruise by pinching it, whereas such things as a melon and a banana are highly vulnerable.

It is a great source of gratification, therefore, that one Joaquin Belendez-Garcia, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, has just been granted a patent for a coconut classifier. A workman still is required to bang each coconut and determine, by the sound, whether it is mature and not cracked. From there on, sorting tables are used to separate the mature coconuts according to size.

When you buy a coconut, henceforth, you'll know it has been given the full Belendez-Garcia treatment: no pinching or banging necessary. How's that for proof that science is on the march?



# Star Night At Palladium Big Success

Judy Garland Sings,  
Hayley Mills Turns  
Into Sophisticate

BY COLIN FORBES  
LONDON (AP)—Hayley Mills cast off the polyanne look today and emerged as a long-legged, cat-bumbed, cat-like Londoner in the world's most expensive theater world.

It started, too, for Judy Garland, who cast aside her doctor's orders to make a roaring comeback in her old home at the London Palladium.

It happened at "The Night of 100 Stars," the midnight matinee where British and American show business annually goes crazy for the cause of theater charities.

Only Extras  
Gloria Swanson and Marie Osmond were happy to walk on as extras. Rita Moreno headed it in the world's most expensive chorus line.

Hayley was just another chorine, too, until Zsa Zsa Gabor balked at climbing into a conjurer's box and vanishing.

"Darling," she said, "I could never be shut up in a box, except with the man I love."

Hayley, 18 now, took over. Filling every inch of a tight, spangled and plumed leotard, she drew a chorus of whistles from the audience as she vanished and reappeared.

Beatles Fly  
Zsa Zsa introduced the Beatles. Harnessed and wired, they soared over the stage singing Mary Martin's hit from "Peter Pan," "I'm flying."

Judy's big moment came in the finale. A few hours earlier she had left a nursing home where she has been resting since Monday. She was booked just to walk on and said her doctor had forbidden her to sing.

Cheers to Judy  
The audience yelled for a song. She gave them "Swanee." They sang with her, then cheered their heads off.

Judy sank in a deep curtsy with tears in her eyes.

"Thank you," she said. "I'm home."

It was at the Palladium that she made a big comeback in 1951.

## Old Favorite Next Play at Green Ram

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the evergreen comedy favorite about two elderly sisters who fill their basement full of bodies opens Friday night at Green Ram, the summer theater on U.S. Highway 12 midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Arlin Zeller and Ashley Simmons will portray the Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha.

This is Miss Zeller's 7th season at the Ram, where she had leading roles in "Summer and Smoke," "The Lady's Not for Burning" and last week's production of "Come Back, Little Sheba." A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she teaches English and speech in Kenosha.

Miss Simmons has appeared as Luciana in "Comedy of Errors" at the Dallas Theatre Center and was named best actress for her performance as Amanda in "Glass Menagerie" at Louisiana College. She is a first-year resident at the Green Ram.

Will Denison, active in theater at Oshkosh has the role of nephew Teddy. Michael Dovie, who recently toured with Theatre Outlook of England and performed with the American Shakespeare Festival in Connecticut will portray Jonathan. Gary Reinbeck, 1964 graduate of Wisconsin State University, Evan Claire will be seen as Mortimer. Reinbeck is noted for his college dramatic work taking the leads in "Rhinoceros," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "The Admirable Crichton."

## Weatherman to Take Position With Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A Baltimore weatherman retires next month to take a position as research associate in medicine in the division of pulmonary diseases at University Hospital.

Herbert L. Alkire, 35, veteran with the Weather Bureau, admitted today that he wasn't too well versed on medicine.

But University Hospital wants him for his knowledge of meteorology, not medicine.

Dr. William Spicer, head of the pulmonary disease division at the hospital, said Alkire will map the Baltimore area meteorologically in an attempt to predict "bad spots" for sickness in future planning.

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Friend:  
Get weevil! That's the little bug (or worm in some cases) that shows up now and then and we wonder where in the world we get 'em.

Don't despair. We all get them at one time or another. They can be brought home from the store (grocers tell us that sometimes they get them when it is delivered), or something has been kept too long (peppermint perhaps), and often they just come. We don't know where or how exactly but then it makes no difference. Let's try to do the best we can to get rid of them and keep out of other foods.

The most common items that these little devils love is paprika, corn meal, and flour and mixtures of flour such as cake mixes and biscuit mixes.

Hundreds of people have written to us telling us that if you put a bay leaf in your product that it will discourage weevils. I believe it! The bay leaf will not taste and manufacturers of dried foods are now putting these in some things.

Others say to put a stick of chewing gum (unwrapped) on top of the packages and you will see nary-a-one. They may not like chewing gum but I haven't found it to actually kill the weevils. Just keeps 'em from jumping from one home to the other.

The most inexpensive way to control your little weevils is to keep your conditions and weevil type products in fruit jars with the screw-type caps. Know why? Because even though something develops weevils, or has them when you bring them from the store, they can't run from one product to the other.

Put your stuff in old fruit jars. They don't cost anything! Besides they are nice and clean, you can see when you are low on something and they look nice in your cabinet.

When you replace something in these jars, tear the directions off the box and put the little piece of paper inside the jar. It's wonderful. Then when you need the recipe it's always there.

I just figure that anyone can buy expensive containers for this type stuff but... if you will stop to think about it... why waste your money for special containers when fruit jars have been used for years to pack foods in? They must be great! They are. I use 'em. I know. Love the thought that they don't cost anything. Helps our budgets, too. Eh?

Also, breakfast food (especially stuff like cream-of-wheat and oatmeal) are great when poured into these old fruit jars. When you get ready to go to the store you can glance at the jar and thus eliminate "shall I buy another box of oatmeal this week, etc." Saves time too, when you make that list.

And, gosh, watch your condiments and spices shelf. These little angels love that. If you have stuff in cans... transfer them to screw-type capped jars. Then if that curries something gets weevils... they can't jump into the rest of the expensive condiments. This one idea alone will help save the expense of replacing all (or most of, and wondering if you will have to replace the others later... ) your condiments and spices.

And listen to this: One can place the label from the jar and all directions on the outside can, fruit jar etc., with scratch tape. Makes for better preparations later in case you can't remember a recipe.

Some fruit jars now have wide tops. Use these when available. Makes for better removal of the product inside.

And folks, remember that home wasn't built in a day. Neither can your home be perfect in less time! Just try. Do the best you can and quit letting it worry you.

If you think yours is in bad order... you ought to see your neighbors! I got letters from her, too!

The answer? Keep your head above water, when you think it is going under, don't give up. This housekeeping business has been going on thousands of years. It will go on many more.

Remember that if anyone HAD perfected it... there would be no housekeeping! Look at it with vim, vigor and vitality! Wouldn't our lives be mighty dull without it? Whatever would we do? Weevils or no.

Heloise

## STAR DASH LETTER OF LAUGHTER 2

Dear Heloise:  
I have just found that some people will ring your doorbell, regardless! I tacked a new sign above my doorbell which reads: "Mother and new baby resting please do not disturb."

It hasn't failed me yet. One would have to be mighty heartless to ring the doorbell now, huh?

Mother

## Wisconsin Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP)—Moderate trading at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today left price levels unchanged except for state brand pasteurized longhorns at 37 cents, up 1/4 cent.

Sales: 1 car equivalent Wisconsin brand long Swiss 40, and 1 car state brand pasteurized single daisies 37 1/4. Bids unfilled: 2 cars state brand 40 lb blocks (white, no moisture) 31 1/4; 1 car state brand pasteurized longhorns 37, and 1 car equivalent Wisconsin B long block Swiss 37. Offers uncovered: 1 car state brand pasteurized single daisies 37 1/4, and 1 car equivalent Wisconsin B long block Swiss 38.



The Eight-Member Franconi family, Europe's foremost acrobatic riders, will be among the headliners of the two Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus performances in the Fox Cities Tuesday. The Italian equestrians are headed by comedy rider Armando, who turns a backward somersault from one galloping horse to another. Show time is 2 and 8 p.m. on the Midway Road circus lot west of the UW Fox Valley Center.

## Young Hobby Club Each Player Has a Color in Today's Fun-Project Game

BY CAPPY DICK  
For today's fun - project each player must be allotted a different color of crayon or paint. With each taking a turn and using only his own color, the players draw a progressive landscape similar to that shown in Figure 1.

If a player can't think of anything to add to the picture with his color, he drops out of the game. Also, if a player adds something of the wrong color—a green cow, for example—he is disqualified. The winner is the player who continues longer than any others in adding things of the color assigned to him.

Prepare for the game by making a sketch pad which is simply a piece of white paper attached to a piece of smooth cardboard.

Hand the sketch pad to the first player who, let's say, is Bill to whom green has been assigned. Bill must draw something for the landscape that is green. This might be green grass, or the green foliage at the top of a tree.

Bill passes the pad to Frank. Red is the color assigned to



Frank, so he uses his red crayon or water color to paint a red barn on the pad. Frank passes the pad to Louise.

Blue has been assigned to Louise, so she adds a blue sky and passes the pad to Mary. Yellow is the color assigned to Mary, so she puts a yellow sun in the sky.

This is the way the game continues, going from player to player and color to color until all the players except one have been disqualified.

## Technician Has Uranium Poison

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—An atomic technician was in fair condition today after receiving a "large dose" of uranium poisoning in an explosion at a Charlestown, R.I., nuclear plant.

Five other employees at new United Nuclear plant also were hospitalized for observation after the unexplained blast Friday.

Plant physician Dr. Howard Leakey said Robert Peabody, 38, was subjected to the "white blast" of radiation. Peabody is isolated in an X-ray room where he is being treated by attendants wearing lead gloves.

Plant officials said the effects of the explosion were confined within the plant and there was no outside danger.

A spokesman for United Nuclear Corp. attributed the explosion to a "violation of plant safety procedure."

The privately owned plant is engaged in reclaiming uranium residue from waste materials such as metal scrap, rags and liquids.

## U.S.-U.S.S.R. Athletes Meet In Track Tests

BY TV SCOUT  
8:30 - 9:30 (Channel 11) — The world's most powerful nations — The United States and the Soviet Union — send their Playhouse has a routine concert power athletes into the city, "The Miles and the Minutes," arena at the Los Angeles Coliseum for the sixth U. S. - Russian World War II romantic Track Meet. The event, which may remind you of the covered on tape, includes the determined career girl (a soap opera writer) trying to get as close as possible to the interview with John F. Kennedy, a hammer throw and the various reluctant Air Force test pilot races.

two of the liveliest hams — Lucille Ball and Milton Berle — for an hour that is often more outrageous than funny. Repeat.

8 - 10 (Channel 4 - 5) — "Until They Sail" is Saturday Night at the Movies' offering, a shameless pitch for tears. Repeat.

7:30 - 8:30 (Channel 2) — The Defenders presents something rarely tried — an old-fashioned mystery, with E. G. Marshall pulling a courtroom stunt in a Perry Mason Marshall is defending Carroll O'Connor, who does a fine job as a man accused of a brutal knife slaying of a girl Marshall gets O'Connor off. But then another girl is hauled, and he begins to have doubts. Repeat.

8:30 - 9:30 (Channel 11) — Wide world of Sports continues with Public Works, Magnette said eye-catching events for auto that he felt he has experienced racing fans by reporting on the an inequity "which I feel unjust." Grand Prix of Europe, from since the privileges have been Brands Hatch, England. Also eliminated.

There will be views of the U.S. - Czechoslovak Gymnastics Meet since, he said, and the 98 per cent at Elizabeth, N. J., and base-month for a parking meter hood ball buff Bill Vesch comment—amounting to an annual cost of on the national pastime from 90¢, results in his contributing to the city approximately three months of free use of his automobile, he claimed.

Magnette charged that the situation led to inefficiency because officials had to leave their desks to move cars to avoid being ticketed. He asked the board to recommend change.

6:30 - 7:30 (Channel 11) — The Hootenanny troupe takes over the campus of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Repeat.

City Welfare Director Morton Ehrlich earlier this week lodged a protest which indicated that with the purchase of the meter hood afflicting his mileage allowance, he was being reimbursed at the rate of about 5.6 cents a mile.

6:30 - 7:30 (Channel 2) — The Lucy - Desi Comedy Hour pits a mile.

**Viking**  
What'll The Neighbors Say?  
Today: 7:30 to 8 p.m.  
JR ADM. 85c with our card  
CHILDREN 35c Anytime  
"A BETTER WORLD" - A television way to spend an evening  
"GOODY HUSBAND" - A comedy

**Neenah**  
NOW! 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.  
Prison Logos 1.25 this engagement only!  
Student w/ I.D. 75c - Child 25c - Adult 1.00  
It is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
THIS IS A GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!  
**THE CARPETBAGGERS**  
"HONORABLE MEN" - "TECHNICAL" PRODUCTION

**BRIN**  
TODAY & SUNDAY  
SUNDAY CONT. 1 P.M.  
"CRAZY MIXED-UP COMEDY!"  
Tony Curtis • Christine Kaufmann  
"Wild and Wonderful"  
a feature COLOR  
and featuring Monsieur Cognac  
CO-HIT! SEAN FLYNN "SON OF CAPT. BLOOD" COLOR

**Rialto**  
MAYING SON... 1:00 P.  
PRINCECELO  
LEON ALLEN POES  
**THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH**  
Bloody Color Co Hit  
"PYRO... MAN WITHOUT A FACE"

**41 Outdoor**  
All Adults... \$1.00  
Children Under 12 Free  
★ TUESDAY... ONE NIGHT ONLY

**4 SPEEDS AHEAD**  
HOT ROD RIOT THRILL SHOW  
"4" Full Length Features  
"4" Full Length Features  
"4" Full Length Features  
"4" Full Length Features

**ROAD RACERS**  
"HOT ROD GANG"  
"DRAGSTRIP GIRL"  
"MOTORCYCLE GANG"

**APPLETON**  
ADMISSION CHILDREN UNDER 12: 50c  
ADULTS MAT. 75c, EVE. \$1.00  
**A SURPRISE IN SUSPENSE**  
...as Hayley's holiday becomes an electrifying adventure!  
Walt Disney presents  
**The Moon Spinners**  
with MILLS and WALLACH  
with McENERY and GREENWOOD  
with PAPAS and McENERY  
Technicolor

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON  
Good July 26, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Make SUNDAY a FUN DAY**  
Give Mom a Real Try Col. Sanders'  
**FAMILY BUCKET of Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
Contains 14 pieces of delicious chicken (serves 5-7) PLUS hot rolls and honey!  
REG. \$ 7.75  
**275** With This Coupon  
Made from Fresh (never frozen) Lambricht Farms Chickens!  
Please Phone Order 1 Hr. In Advance  
home of the **Big Boy HAMBURGER**  
College Ave. at Hwy. 41, Appleton - BE 9-1041  
Offer Good Sun., July 26, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VALUABLE COUPON  
**HAMBURGERS 14c** Ea.  
Good for 7 Hamburgers Only! Offer Good Any Day Until Sept. 30, 1964  
**7** In a bag Carryouts only **98c** Plus Tax  
**GEORGE WEBB HAMBURGER PARLOR**  
1939 N. Richmond

**41 OUTDOOR**  
TONIGHT ONLY  
**"THE FLESH EATERS"**  
"THE WITCHES' CURSE"  
"13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS"  
SUNDAY and MONDAY... 2 DAYS ONLY  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
ALEC GUINNESS • JACK HAWKINS  
**THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A DINO DESELY PRODUCTION  
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR  
with HENRY HATHAWAY • JAMES CAGNEY • BOB HOPE  
and LUCY DESARTELL  
Directed by DAVID LEAN  
Starring in PICTURE DOLLY BEAST on the loose  
**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**  
RECOGNITION  
**JERRY LEWIS**  
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"  
with FAYE DUNAY and "BARKING"

**Tower OUTDOOR**  
**HUD!**  
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
BEST ACTRESS  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR  
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
Co-Starring MELVYN DOUGLAS, PATRICIA WELLS  
AND  
The Most Extraordinary Story Ever Told!  
**BEST ACTOR SIDNEY POITIER**  
"In the Heat of the Night"  
SHOWING FIRST AT 8:55

**Rock-A-Bye Baby**  
with FAYE DUNAY and "BARKING"

**Best Actor Sidney Poitier**  
"In the Heat of the Night"

**The Attic Theatre**  
Opening Tonight!  
"Take Her, She's Mine"  
July 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31  
August 1, 2  
8:15 (Sundays, 7:15)  
PHONE 4-8695 for Seats  
Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Have You Noticed  
**Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?**



# St. Mary's High Band In Milwaukee Contest

Zephy Musicians Compete in  
Music Spectacle for 2nd Year

MENASHA — The St. Mary bands and competing drum High School band boarded two corps to take part in the bus-  
es at 10 45 a.m. Friday for storming activities Friday night.  
the 1964 Spectacle of Music. The various groups congregate  
within a four-block area of  
South Milwaukee's downtown  
district. There are four pre-de-  
termined lucky spots within this  
area and the organization at this  
or nearest it, playing  
and/or marching at an appointed  
time, will be the winner of a  
cash prize.

## Safety Record Set by Crew at Hardwood Firm

Core Department  
Establishes Mark  
Over Three Years

NEENAH — Employees of the  
core and press department of  
Hardwood Products Corp. on  
July 19 completed three years  
without a disabling injury. Fri-  
day members of the department  
received individual cash awards  
and the department was award-  
ed a plaque.

Departmental personnel are  
headed by Louis Blair as su-  
pervisor. Members of the de-  
partment include Donald Abbey,  
Robert Ackerman, Oscar Ander-  
son, Gerald Baer, Kenneth Biet-  
ler, Thomas H. Blank, Gerhardt  
Elsch, David Elmer, Richard  
Erickson, Archie Fenner, Law-  
rence Flaeger, Raymond Fried-  
lein, Gary Gilbertson, Clarence  
Gresen, Michael Griffin, Marvin  
Grunzke.

Jake Heinbigner, Michael Hy-  
land, Edward Klundt, Norman  
Krause, John Land, Harry Lan-  
genhuizen, Philomina Lee, Les-  
ter Lehman, Arnold Lewin, Har-  
ry Lochning, Leo Mack Jr., Dan  
Muelemans, James Mahoney,  
James Miller, Darrell Mindel,  
Bruce Neveu.

Carola Nygren, Kenneth Olsen,  
Robert Passel, Reginald Rabi-  
deau, Harry Rasmussen, Daniel  
Schoenrock, Rodney Seager, Ted  
Sewall, Arthur Shepherd Sr. and  
Jr., Peter Sorensen, Rueben  
Stacne, Claude Thede, Dell  
Thede, William Thirk and Mil-  
ton Van.

## 2 Boys Spend 101 Hours on A Teeter-Totter

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—  
David Williams teetered and  
Pat McCook tottered as they  
walked away Friday from a  
teeter-totter where they had  
spent the past 101 hours going  
up and down.

"It feels like we're still  
going," said David, with a little  
rise in his voice.

The 13-year-olds surpassed a  
100-hour stint by two students in  
1961 at College of the Pacific,  
and claimed the world seesaw  
record.

The boys laid claim to no  
great strategy in plotting their  
up and down course.

As one observer said "It sort  
of looked like they did the whole  
thing by the seat of their  
pants."

## Woman Wandering on Florida Street Found Carrying \$21,300 Cash

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—  
Police found an elderly wom-  
an wandering the streets Friday  
and took her to a hospital.

"Do you have more than \$5 in  
your possession?" the admitting  
clerk asked. "If so we'll have  
to put it in the hospital safe."

"Yes, a little," the woman  
replied.

After an hour of counting, \$21-  
300 was placed in the safe.

## 'Olympics' Planned For Fremont Cubs

FREMONT — A summer  
olympics will be held for Fre-  
mont Cub Scouts Aug. 2. Athle-  
tic events will be scheduled for  
children of all ages.

Cubmaster Olin Mead, with  
Allen Schafer, Vernon Oehlke,  
Edwin Rupno and Milton Hage-  
dorn serving on the pack com-  
mittee, planned the event to be  
in Fremont Grade School  
grounds to begin at 1:30 p.m.  
and conclude with a family pic-  
nic supper.

## Town Neenah Playgrounds Put Emphasis on Safety

NEENAH — Safety was the  
magic word at the Tullar and  
Lakeview playgrounds this past  
week and four winners were  
named at each of the play-  
grounds.

Safety poster contest winners  
at Tullar were Pam Julius,  
Steve Swanson, Kim Helmes  
and Debra Terwilliger and de-  
signers of the winning posters  
at Lakeview were James Danke,  
Vicki Joas, Jo Ann Jarosh and  
Douglas Joas.

Karla Kreblein was winner in  
the request tournament held at  
Lakeview School.

The week's activities at both  
Towns of Neenah playgrounds in-

cluded magazine surprise, bal-  
loon day, dough craft, story  
time and plaster of Paris craft.  
Next week's program is as fol-  
lows:

Monday: Washer tournament,  
Lakeview, croquet tournament,  
Tullar.

Tuesday: 1 p.m. Baton lessons,  
Lakeview, surprise day, both at  
playgrounds softball game, Tul-  
lar vs. Spring Road.

Wednesday: Bike day, both  
playgrounds. Paper hat craft, 1  
p.m. Baton lessons, Tullar, and  
felt craft 1:30 Tuesday, talent  
and dramatic day practice 1:30  
Thursday. Hopscotch tourna-

ment at Tullar and Lakeview  
mastic day practice 1:30 p.m.  
Friday. Wednesday talent and  
drama-

tics day 3 p.m. Thursday and  
ambulance at 1:45 p.m.

Friday. Talent and drama-  
tics day 2 p.m. Tuesday and  
craft show project 1 p.m. Fri-  
day.

At Taft the puppetry show will  
be presented at 3 p.m. Thurs-  
day. Parents are invited to a  
talent and dramatics show at  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tuesday  
will feature buck day and felt  
craft at 2 p.m.

Next week Washington will be  
host to the puppetry show at  
1:45 p.m. Thursday. Other ac-  
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buck day Tuesday, felt craft  
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The Annual Encampment of the Boys Brigade of Neenah-Menasha now is on at Onaway Island in the Waupaca Chain O' Lakes, this year in three sessions. The second session is drawing to a close this week. Above: Brigaders Dan Oskar, John Arpan, Chuck Smith and Pat Hawley examine trophies to be awarded at the end of the camping period.



Mattress Cleaning, Onaway style, is being performed by two Brigaders prior to the daily inspection. It is almost continuous motion as Larry Buck walks into the open away from the cabin and Mike Bebout beats the mattress to dislodge dust and dirt.



The Camp Store and Bank Line are opened from 1:30 to 2 p.m. daily. Above: The Brigader campers are lining up to make a withdrawal from the bank before going to the store.

## Week's Schedule

## Traveling Puppet Show Listed For Neenah Playground Program

Neenah — Of special inter-  
est in the park recreation pro-  
gram this week will be the tra-  
veling puppet show. Hours at  
which time it may be seen are  
given in the individual play-  
ground schedules.

Cook has scheduled the fol-  
lowing events at 2 p.m. next  
week: puppetry show Monday,  
talent day Tuesday, felt craft  
Wednesday, buck day Thurs-  
day, games and crafts Friday.  
Nok Hockey tryouts also will  
be held Monday.

Coolidge has scheduled felt  
craft at 2 p.m. Monday, buck  
day Tuesday, puppetry show  
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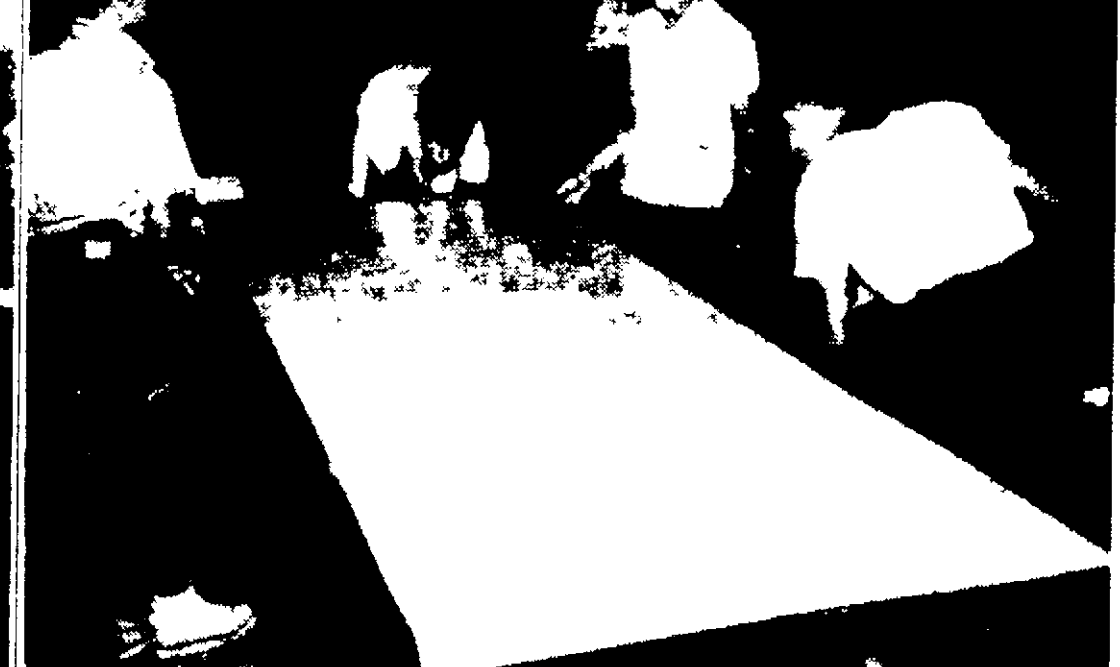
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Camping Means Lots of Things but it certainly includes eating and active boys eat a lot. It was Sunday dinner at the camp with Judy Angermeyer, an employee during the three-week encampment, serving ice cream to the boys of Tent 9.



Dining Room Inspection means points for the Brigaders. Jeff Nelson, junior chief, makes an inspection with the aid of a flashlight to be certain there is no trace of grease or dirt on the table of Tent 7.



Athletic Competition is very much a part of Brigade camping, including track, swimming, baseball, ping pong, shuffleboard and many other sports. Above: Steve Delfosse is participating in the standing broad jump while James Hawley, a member of the Neenah Police department serving as a camp leader while on vacation, prepares to mark the distance.

## Church Plans Centennial

St. John Lutheran,  
Fremont, Marks  
100 Years in August

FREMONT — Centennial ob-  
servances at the St. John Luth-  
eran Church will be held in Au-  
gust with former church affil-  
iates as guest speakers.

Two sons of the congregation  
will speak Aug. 16. They are the  
Rev. A. A. Winter, Randolph  
who will conduct the first cen-  
tennial service at 9:30 a.m. and  
his brother the Rev. Louis Win-  
ter, Oshkosh, who will speak at  
the 2:30 p.m. service.

Professor Traugott Zuberber,  
Fond du Lac, the son of a former  
pastor will speak at 9:30  
a.m. Aug. 23. The closing anni-  
versary service will be at 2:30  
p.m. on that Sunday when the  
Rev. Walter H. Zichur of Van  
Dyne, a former pastor, will de-  
liver the address.

A history of the church com-  
piled in booklet form will be  
available at the observances.

A fellowship dinner will be  
served by the ladies of the con-  
gregation at 11:15 a.m. both  
Sundays. About 600 invitations  
have been sent to former mem-  
bers of the congregation which  
began 100 years ago in the area  
known as East Bloomfield about  
five miles south of Fremont on  
route 2. Reservation will be ac-  
cepted until Aug. 3.

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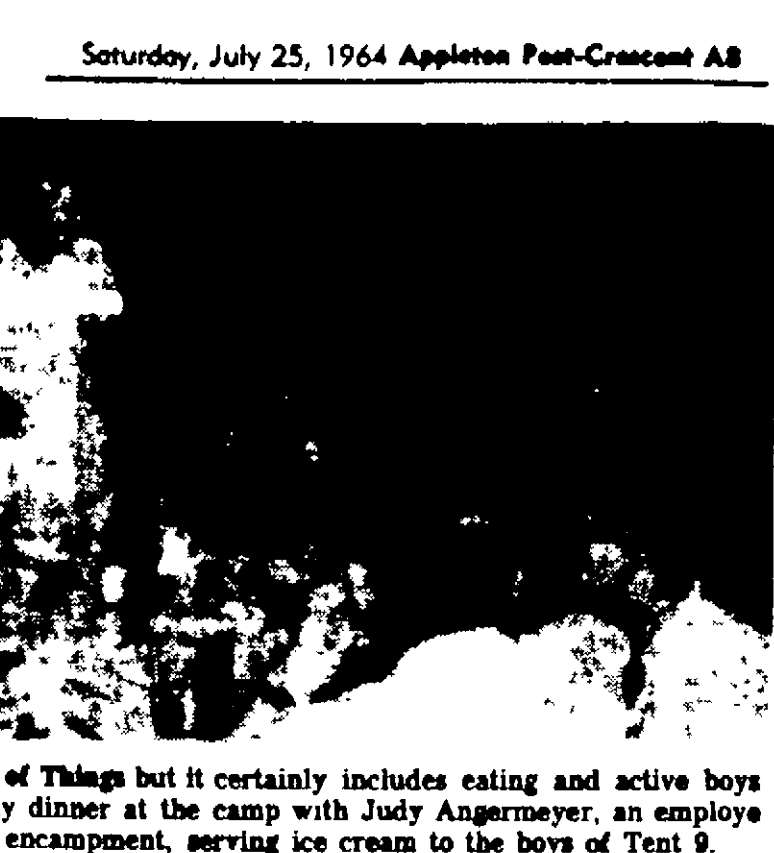
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A history of the church com-  
piled in booklet form will be  
available at the observances.

A fellowship dinner will be  
served by the ladies of the con-  
gregation at 11:15 a.m. both  
Sundays. About 600 invitations  
have been sent to former mem-  
bers of the congregation which  
began 100 years ago in the area  
known as East Bloomfield about  
five miles south of Fremont on  
route 2. Reservation will be ac-  
cepted until Aug. 3.



Camping Means Lots of Things but it certainly includes eating and active boys eat a lot. It was Sunday dinner at the camp with Judy Angermeyer, an employee during the three-week encampment, serving ice cream to the boys of Tent 9.



Dining Room Inspection means points for the Brigaders. Jeff Nelson, junior chief, makes an inspection with the aid of a flashlight to be certain there is no trace of grease or dirt on the table of Tent 7.



Athletic Competition is very much a part of Brigade camping, including track, swimming, baseball, ping pong, shuffleboard and many other sports. Above: Steve Delfosse is participating in the standing broad jump while James Hawley, a member of the Neenah Police department serving as a camp leader while on vacation, prepares to mark the distance.



Award Winners at the First Encampment of the Brigade included Dick Sorensen, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pawlowski, 233 Sunset Drive, Menasha, and Wayne Peotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peotter, 145 Law St., Neenah. Dick was the winning chief and Wayne the winning assistant chief. (Post-Crescent Photos)

down. Police said they couldn't  
recall the ordinance being ef-  
forced before.

## Americans Escape Injury in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP)—None of  
the 300 Americans living in Sin-  
gapore was injured in racial  
rioting that broke out on this is-  
land four days ago, a U.S. con-  
sulate spokesman said today.

down. Police said they couldn't  
recall the ordinance being ef-  
forced before.

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# These Shorts From Charlie's Notebook

Joseph Bellin, now retiring from the grocery store where he has held forth for a long 22 years, I a s t week reminisced about World War II food rationing and the Office of Price Administration. He was against 'em.



Bellin recalled that the OPA once ordered him to sell wieners for one cent less than they cost him. He visited the Green Bay office of the OPA and talked to what he calls one of the greenhorns there.

"How can I make a living," he asked, "when I have to pay more for something than I can sell it for?"

The expert smiled tolerantly. "You sell more wieners," he said, "and you make it up in volume."

Say, ma'am, do you know why those heels you sometimes wear are called "French heels"?

You may be amused to know that Louis XVI of France was a very short man and a very vain one, too. It was he who adopted the semi-high heel because he wanted to give himself the regal stature and bearing which he felt was important to a king.

Here are some bloopers from the test papers of Wisconsin school kids:

An apostle is the wife of an apostle. . . A mayor is a girl horse. . . A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian. . . To become germinated means to become a naturalized citizen of Germany. . . A goblet is a male turkey. . . A period costume is a dress all over covered with dots. . . A spinster is a bachelor's wife. . . A blizzard is the inside of a chicken. . . Christianity was introduced into Britain by the Romans in 42 B. C.

Are you driving your car attentively these days?

A New York University professor avers that the average driver has to cope with 300 distinct traffic situations in every mile of city driving.

He estimates that the average driver must judge himself through 100 special situations in each 100 miles of country driving.

And most significant of all is the professor's testimony that the average driver makes about one mistake in every 40 decisions he has to make.

Stirred by the thought and the evidence assembled by that professor, I wondered about the undoubted fact that our attention is often distracted by various things we see as we drive.

Signs along the highways, for example, require reading

because that — presumably — is what they are there for. I wondered how many signs we read as we drive. I drove along highway 41 from Appleton to DePue and then back to Appleton. I counted all signs which were readable — billboards as well as traffic warnings.

I counted 531 signs in the 50-odd miles from city limits to city limits and back again. Now, if it requires about two seconds to read each sign, this suggests that on that trip of those 50 miles, our attention has been slightly distracted for a total time of almost 19 minutes. Seems like a lot.

The only important body of water in Wisconsin which has kept its original French name is Lake Superior which the French called Superior.

I has had other names, too — glicho-gumee, Grand Lake, Lac de Canoe and Upper Lake. Lake Winnebago has borne its share of monickers, too. It has been called The Lake of the Stinkards, Lac Outagamie, Lake Ouzinagaw and Lac Puan.

In recent years the sociologists have been telling us that man is no longer the master of the home. I have not been sure that the premise is a correct one and I suspect that you also have had your doubts.

But, alas, I have discovered something which has just about convinced me that we menfolk are not the menfolk we used to be. My discovery was an article, titled "Advise to Brides" and it was published in 1856 when men, presumably, were men. It reads:

"A wife must know how to form her husband's happiness; she must not run rashly against his prejudices. Her motto must be 'Never Irritate'."

"She must study never to draw largely upon the small stock of patience a man has, nor to increase his obstinacy by trying to 'drive' him. And she must study never, never to have scenes."

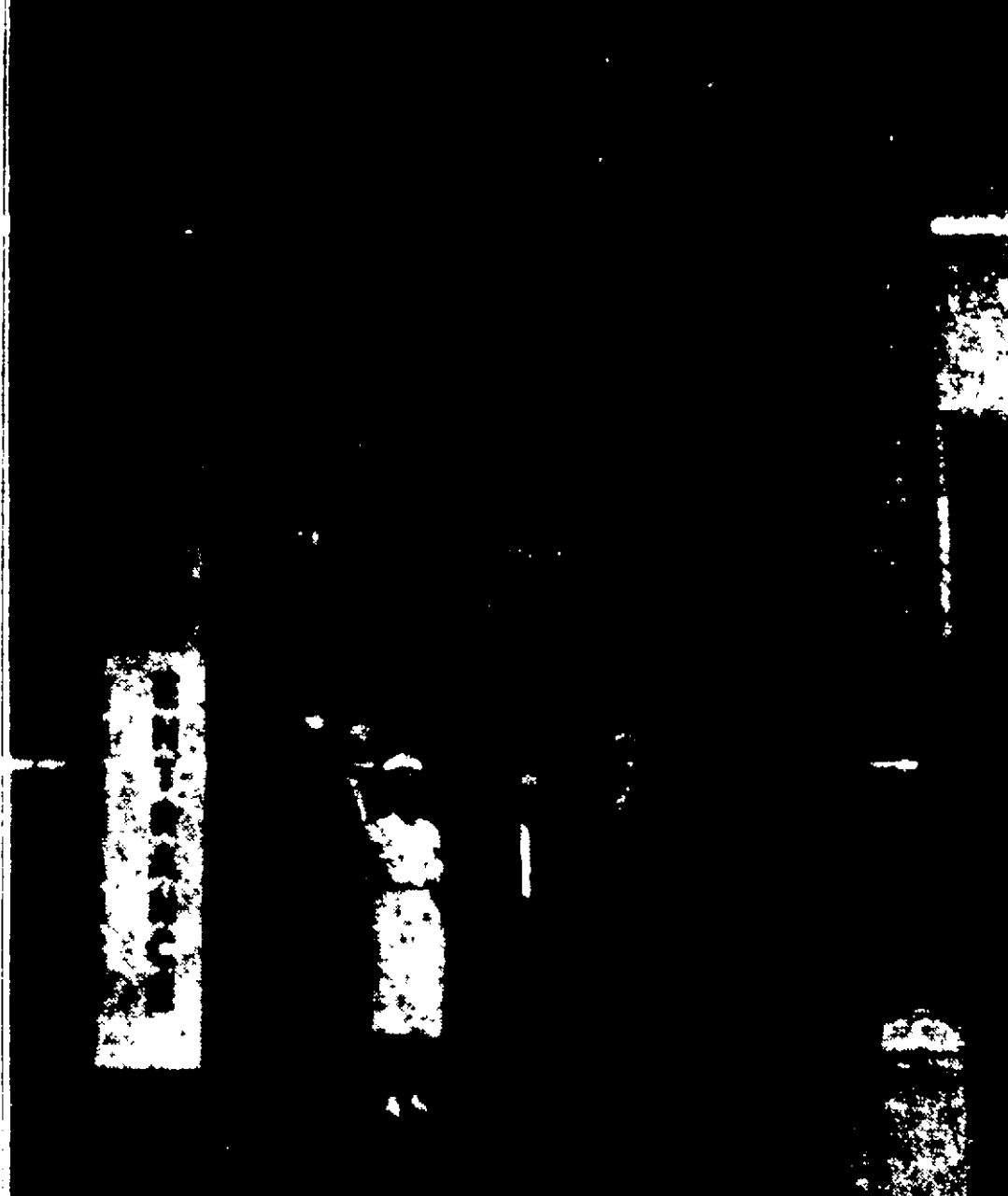
"If irritation should occur, a woman must expect to hear from her husband a strength and vehemence of language far more than the occasion requires."

"And let not a woman say anything sarcastic in retaliation!"

Eighty-seven years ago Thomas Edison gave the world the instrument we now know as the record player. He apparently gave no thought to the horrendous voices and the flamboyant music we would some day hear over it and do indeed.

But then Edison was better prepared for this than we are. He was deaf. . .

Errant thought: Whatever happened to those people who performed on horizontal bars, for example, require reading



After Forty Years, the Oneida Street entrance to St. Elizabeth Hospital has been reopened while construction work has forced the closing of the southside entrance. Five persons who used the entrance before it was closed are, from left, Dr. W. J. Frawley, Dr. J. L. Benton, nurse Mrs. Achilles Schloss, Dr. V. F. Marshall and Dr. E. F. Mielke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oneida Access to St. Elizabeth Reopened During Construction

Black letters on a white-painted portion of a column announce that after 40 years the Oneida Street entrance to St. Elizabeth Hospital is in use again.

The entrance, closed when the south wing to the hospital was opened in 1924, was reopened because a new wing is being added to the 1924 structure. Construction work has closed off access to the parking lot and group who, in 1901, went to Milwaukee to accompany back to Appleton three nuns who were the first staff members of the hospital when it opened two years later.

Steps to the new entrance have been repaired and the interior has been repainted.

## 'Safety Town' Opens Monday

Children to learn safe practices for start of school

KAUKAUNA—"Safety Town," sponsored jointly by the Rotary Club, police department, board of education and recreation department, will get underway Monday with 36 potential kindergarten students participating.

The training sessions, from 1 to 3 p.m., will run for one week. Several other sessions will follow. The first week's class is filled, but openings remain in others.

Youngsters assemble at Nicolet School playground where a miniature community is set up complete with buildings, roads, ways and traffic signals. A crossing guard instructs youngsters on how to cross streets. Safety films are shown, and police talk to the children about safety on their way to and from school.

While children wait at painted street corners in the miniature community, other children ride in miniature cars to impress them with the need for caution. Indoor sessions consist of singing songs, making safety posters and playing games with safety as the theme.

D. J. Bordini, chairman of the Rotary safety committee, works with Dale Andrews, Olm Dryer and Clarence Theis in the school.

## Baptist Choir to Sing in Appleton

Forty-six members of the Plainview, Tex., First Baptist Church choir will give a concert of patriotic songs, spirituals and sacred anthems in Valley Baptist Church, Appleton, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The concert here is part of a two-week summer tour of the group ranging from its home base into Canada. Director of the choir is John Ward, minister of music and education for the Texas church.

From here, the choir will travel to Green Bay for a concert in Highland Crest Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Valley Baptist Church is located at 3600 N. Richmond St.



Members of the Appleton Americano Drum and Bugle Corps execute a "right-whip" during a practice session this week. The corps left Friday for a competition and parade at the South Milwaukee Festival of Music. The 40-man unit also will present its drill at the annual Fiesta Musicanna de los Americanos in Appleton Aug. 29. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Bear Creek Man, Victim of Hold-Up

### Woman in Late Twenties Pulls Gun and Demands \$500 From His Wallet

BEAR CREEK — A rural Bear Creek man who tried to be hospitable and give a couple and their two children a drink of water on a hot day, Friday afternoon, ended up handing over to them \$500 at gunpoint.

Paul Drews, 32, who lives alone a short distance north of Bear Creek Corners on U.S. 45 had been saving the money for his funeral expenses and was carrying it in one of two wallets he had on his person.

Drews said, he had been sitting on the front porch of his rural home when the couple drove into the driveway and asked for a drink of water from a nearby pump. The woman was in her late twenties, about 5'6" tall, long dark hair and wearing a long dark dress and beads. She told Drews she was an Indian but he said her skin did not seem dark enough for her to be an Indian. The man was in his late thirties and the couple had two small boys with them.

Asks for Oats

During a conversation while the four had a drink of water from the pump the woman asked Drews if he had a garden. When he told her he did, she asked if she could have an onion. Drews went to the rear of the house to his garden and after pulling two onions he raised up and found he was looking into the muzzle of a revolver held by the woman who had followed him to the garden.

The woman demanded money from Drews and when he offered her the wallet from his left rear pocket which contained only \$6 she said, "no." "I want the other one," meaning the wallet in his other pocket.

Light-Blue Ford

After Drews gave up his money-laden wallet the couple got back into their car and drove off south on U.S. 45. Drews said his eye sight was failing and he was unable to read the license number on the car but said it was an older model, light blue Ford.

He immediately notified Clintonville Police and Waupaca County Sheriff's authorities. Road blocks were set up but the couple managed to slip the police net. Outagamie County sheriff's authorities and the traffic patrols from the two counties are aiding the Waupaca County Sheriff's department in the search for the couple and two children.

## 10 Iranians To Arrive for Appleton Visit

### International Unit Sponsoring Visit On Family Living

Ten host families from the Fox Cities are anxiously awaiting the arrival of visitors from Iran who will live with them from Tuesday until Aug. 22.

The group will arrive in Appleton at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Greyhound Bus Depot. They are here under a program supervised by the Experiment in International Living.

Originally 11 of the Persian college students, ranging in age from 19 to 24, were scheduled to visit the Fox Cities. Three cancelled, but two were added to bring the number to 10.

Friday night the visitors will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bietzinger, 817 Grove St., Neenah, at a get-acquainted party.

A potluck supper will be held for the host families and their guests Aug. 2 at the residence of Mrs. Leland Knoke, 523 N. Linwood Ave.

Plans for the rest of the stay are indefinite, pending the arrival of the group leader and her talks with Miss Sue Knoke, 523 N. Linwood Ave., community chairman.

Activities for the group are planned for every Tuesday and Thursday. The remainder of the time the visitors are to live as part of their American families, acting as "sons" or "daughters" of their American "parents."

## Storm Brings Relief To Fox Valley Area

### Lighting Takes Toll of Power Transformers and Electric Service

Winds, rain and lightning again lashed the Fox Valley area and the northeastern part of the state Friday, bringing relief from sweltering heat which had plagued the area.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. reported 106 inches of rain fell during the storm. Winds about 150 telephone subscribers are still without service but crews are out, Richard Van Sistine of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, said. There were no lines down and damage was limited, he said.

Firemen were called to the farm of Edgar Blanke, Town of Deer Creek, when a bolt of lightning touched off a fire that destroyed a tree. The fire did no damage to a nearby barn.

Cold Air

A big bundle of cold air edged eastward from the Central Plains today, bringing promise of a cooler weekend for much of the nation.

The cold front, which stretched from the Great Lakes area to the southern Rocky Mountains, replaced warm air along its path with cooler temperatures and less sticky conditions.

The Weather Bureau said that Chicago, which has sweltered in 90-degree heat for five straight days, would have a mild weekend. Continued warm to hot conditions were expected, however, in the South.

## New Holstein Man Injured in Mishap

NEW HOLSTEIN — A 21-year-old New Holstein man was injured in a car-truck accident Thursday on Chestnut Street.

Taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital with leg and head cuts was Vernon Last, 21, 2008 Van Buren St. He is listed in good condition.

City police said Last was headed east on E. Chestnut Street when his car struck a parked semi-trailer truck. The driver of the truck, Kenneth Roehl, 24, Marshfield, was sleeping in the vehicle and said he was awakened by the crash.

Police said the truck's parking lights were on. Total damage was estimated at \$1,200 with the car sustaining most of the damage.

## Mrs. Gordon McIntyre Is Graduation Speaker

Oshkosh—Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, member of the July 1 board of regents for the nine state universities of Wisconsin, will deliver the feature address to the Wisconsin State

from college to university came July 1.

Mrs. McIntyre's address at the commencement will be on the topic: "The Flabby Mind."

Active in Organizations

She has been active in such civic organizations as the League of Women Voters, the Appleton Library Board and the Visiting Nurses Association. She attended the institution at Oshkosh and also Lawrence University.

The graduation exercises, open to the public, are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday at Jackson Athletic Field. In the event of adverse weather, the ceremonies will be moved to Albee Hall on the campus and begin at 7:30 p.m.

The 212 summer graduates, added to 363 who received degrees this spring, make a total 1984 graduating class of 605.



Mrs. Gordon McIntyre

## Scottish Struggle Is Film Subject

"Fire on the Heather" is the title of the Billy Graham film to be shown in the Fellowship Hall of the First English Lutheran Church at 9:15 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The all-color film portraying the struggle for freedom of worship in Scotland was filmed in Scotland.

"Dark Valley" will be shown Aug. 2. The film is set in a coal mine in Southern Indiana where three men face death together when they are trapped in a mine cave-in.

## Waupaca Farmer Dies While Loading Logs

WAUPACA—Lewis W. Larson, 66, route 2, Ogdensburg, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday morning while loading logs on his farm.

Larson's brother Philip, who was working with Larson, told Sheriff's department authorities, his brother had been loaded, his brother had been on a deck when he collapsed.

## Firemen Extinguish Menasha Corp. Blaze

MENASHA — Menasha firemen responded to an alarm at 7:05 p.m. Friday at the Menasha Corp. when a flareup was reported in paper bales on the third floor on the south side of the building which was destroyed by fire a week ago.

Firemen used 125 feet of booster hose to put out the blaze.